OLD BLUE LAWS REVIVED SUNDAY IN TRENTON, N. J.

And Even Ministers Who Started Move Aren't **Fully Satisfied**

Trenton, N. J., May 26-(UP)-The New Jersey vice and immorality act of 1776 may have been all right in 1796, but the citizens of Trenton pparently want none of it today.

Even the ministers who were re rection of the ancient "blue laws" yesterday were almost ready to admit that they did not realize Public Safety Director George B. Labaree would carry the thing quite so far.

last week because Labaree had not been enforcing the blue laws, against Sunday movies. Banding together n a mass meeting, they criticized Public Safety Director and called for rigid prosecution of the theater

Labaree's reply, in effect, was that if Trenton wanted the anti-quated statute enforced, he would enforce it in the fullest sense of the

Turning to his law books, he made a thorough study of the New Jersey vice and immortality act of 1796 and presented to the grand jury for a were incubator-born. test of the law.

Most Everyone Hit

tions, rigidly, visited all golf courses tried. and swarmed over the fairways, busy with pencil and pad, for any sort of recreational sport was in violation of the old law. They descended upon railroad stations, grocery stores, tennis courts, gasoline stations and a snooze. They parolled the resi-

Apparently the only thing which ed the citizens to stroll."

In New Brunswick, where it was ruled recently that selling bread on "I just fe Sunday violated the act of 1796, a that's that." restauranteur capitalized on the situation to advertise his establish- you would appreciate a nice place to

He had the rolls for his Sunday dinners cached outside the city and brought in after dark. In his window the following day appeared the tion house. notice:—'fresh bootleg rolls— smug-gled across the Highland Park bor-

Dover, O., May 26.—(UP)—William ly was operating in violation of the descent. Sunday anti-motion picture law.

rested the projectionist who had earth.

Body Of Judge Was Found In Old Quarry recovered in a few minutes.

than 200 yards from his home.

delirious only a few hours before he ently had started on one of his favorite walks along a path that skirts the cliff edge above the quarry. A misstep, and the sod gave way under him. A shrub stripped of

49, located the body yesterday. They purchaser is a Hungarian. will divide equally the \$500 reward offered by the Engs family and \$500 additional offered by the California

State Bar for the finding of Judge City of Honolulu

Is Swept By Fire Honolulu, May 26—(AP)—Fire which swept the liner Ctiy of Honolulu at her dock here was apparently

erew were missing but this had not county modification plank.

No passengers were aboard.

The Dixon Browns, with McClin- the "five and ten law." 8 to 6 score. Bushman twirled for of the principals of state rights in can be universally respected and en- today: Maximum temperature, 70 have been received, which resulted writer, Bernard Darwin, 2 and 1. In 444 544 4. the Walton team.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

lering and yelling in Joseph Gorman's

room yesterday was because one gentleman in a gentlemen's poker game held four jacks and an ace, and another gentleman held four aces and a jack. This can be done in pinochle, but the gentlemen were not playing pinochle Fisticuffs followed, and it is not

paused outside.

Policemen arrived and nine poker players went to jail.

None explained about the five Jacks and the five aces. It was the general opinion, however, that the playing The ministers became incensed card company must have made a mistake in that particular deck.

DECIDED PARENTHOOD.

Kankakee, Ill., May 26 .- (AP)-The parenthood of an incubator chick has been decided by a court of law-in favor of the incubators

The American Trust & Savings Bank, holding a mortgage of Mrs. Alice Gladu's flock of 700 chickens, claeimed the 1,500 chickens she possessed, on the ground that the fowls | were the natural increase of the liencarrying hens

Mrs. Gladu contended that the then sent his policemen out in full mortgaged hens had no claim to force. The names of all offenders more than a distant relationship with were to be taken, he ordered, and the chicks because the youngsters

Judge Gillan upheld her. The bank appealed, and the Appellate Court The officers, following instruc- has now ordered the entire case re-

Chicago, May 26.—(AP)—The driver's seat of a moving automobile, to quote Howard Gessler, is no place for

An automobile will invariably take dential sections listening for any advantage of a snoozing driver. This His gun was silenced only after music not strictly hymnal, for radios one wandered into a ditch full of waand phonographs likewise came un- ter, anod got itself pretty badly banged up. The crash awakened Mr. Gessler

the New Jersey blue laws did not Water began to ooze in. Gessler prohibit on Sunday was walking crawled out a window, kawned and Originally they forbade that -but went away to get some dry clothing. an amendment later adopted allow- When he returned, policemen were pawning through hunting bodies. "I just fell asleep," he said, "and

"I wager," said a policeman, "tha

sleep, wouldn't you?" "Very much, yes, sir," said Gessler. "I know just the place," said the officer, then they went to the sta-

Claims Record For A Parachute Jump

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26-(UP)-1924, resigned Sunday rather than chute jump was claimed by Bert system of relief for the city's poor carry out orders of Mayor W. R. White today after a 25,000-foot drop Stucky to use tear gas hombs if necessary of the company of E. Byers, 62, police chief here since A world record for an altitude para-Stucky to use tear gas bombs, if nec- from an airplane over the Mojave Palmer and Chief of Police J. D. Van who held the first temporal title—that of the Bexley theatre which alleged- ill effect White suffered from the cludes the perfecting of an organiza- lish churchman, will be held Friday way—curtained

ignation immediately and appointed the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the sponsor charitable programs, under the jump was made. Because of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made. Because of the jump was made. Because of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made. Because of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made. Because of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made. Because of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was made and with a central point of the jump was mad few moments later Javens and two po ment and heavy clothing, White for the collection and distribution of son in 1928, will officiate. King bullets in the brain, the jaw and licemen entered the threatre, remov- dropped with two parachutes, the articles to the needy. ed the projection room doors and ar- second of which was opened near the Mayor Palmer and Chief Van Bib- His Majesty has sent message of

manager and four assistants also were arrested.

It after the fall from the plane that need for such an organization in members of the royal family, Prime resulted from attempts to "muscle" most chocked. Forced to remove the tem would materially aid in the care | Minister MacDonald and thousands | in" on the macaroni manufacturing inhalator's mouthpiece, he lost con- of the city's poor under one head, in- of other British notables and friends business. sciousness from lack of oxygen, but stead of several bodies assisting in conveyed their sympathy.

parachute also opened, White had

Judge Engs was suffering from a in the descent and his hand was urged that suitable location be senervous breakdown and had been frozen. A land party which waited cured where discarded articles could in the desert took him to Los Ange- be assembled for distribution to those dressed early in the morning and les for medical attention and phy-deserving. It is the plan to submit slipped out of his house. He appar- sicians said he would not suffer any the proposition to the church organpermanent injury.

OLD HOUSE SOLD

VIENNA —(UP)—One of Vienna's leaves told of a clutching hand, and eldest houses, the so-called Gibel-150 feet below, his broken body was haus on the Judengrasse which was that the fondness of the Prince of found, hidden by scrub vegetation in built by Joerg Jordan during the Wales and the Duke of Gloucester a location visited by hundreds of fifteenth century, has changed hands for grilled lion chops has led to searchers since the jurist disappear- at a price of 7,000 dollars. The some London restaurants including former owner is the wife of a this delicacy on the menu, with the Paul Bonham, 41, and Jack Maher. Vienna university professor; the footnote stating that you must wait

MOONSHINERS IN GUN BATTLE AT FAIR: FOUR DEAD

Eleven Are Injured When Arkansas Hillsmen Stage Gun Fight

Lepanto, Ark., May 26-(UP)-A short-lived feud, climaxing years of moonshining in the Arkansas hills, was believed today to have caused Peaceful pedestrains the pistol battle on a crowded carnival midway here last night which left four men dead and eleven perons wounded.

Conflicting versions were told today of the manner in which Ira "Blackie" Williams, Walter Moffett and Clyde Keller lost their lives. Predominance of opinion, however, was that a gang feud over liquor dealing started with a fist fight at Marked Tree some days ago and flared up again when the principals met on the crowded carnival street.

William "Doc" Laudermilk, a by cullets. Officials said several others thers received slight wounds. Hugh Luttrell, one of the prin-

ipals, was arrested after the shooting and charged with murder. He had escaped injury by fleeing while the gunfire was at its height.

Constable Opens Fire Witnesses said Williams, Luttrell and Moffett met Keller on the carnival street. In the first exchange of shots Keller was wounded in the side, but emptied his gun at the trio, Killing Williams, fatally wounding Moffett, and sending bullets into the panic-stricken crowd.

Constable Rufus Adams shot the gun from Keller's hand. The wounded man reached for the weapon again and resumed his wild firing. Adams had fired four more shots into

Several of the wounded condition today. Jesse Wright, taxicab driver, was wounded in the leg, and it was feared he would die from loss of blood. Nathan Scudders was shot in the head, and his wife received a bullet in the arm. C. R. Lester was wounded in the leg, as was Curley Brayton, Negro.

CENTRALIZATION OF CHARITABLE WORK DESIRABLE

City Officials Favoring Such Organization For Relief Work

tion, which will include representa- at Canterbury Cathedral. White was flown by Earl Gordon tives from all of the church organ-

locked himself in. The theatre The first 'chute opened so sudden- plan and agreed that there was a did not wish it to be made public. Papers some cases and others not being re-Nearing the earth, with the second ported, going without necessary aid. The plan as presented to the city \$1,000 reward has resulted in the dis- to maneuver the two bags skillfully officers would provide for the cencovery of the body of Superior Judge to miss a high tension wire. He Edward W. Engs, missing for nine floated safely to the ground half days, in an abandoned quarry less an hour after his leap. White had lost one of his gloves welfare work in charge. It was also izations and civic clubs engaged in charitable work, for their considera-

GRILLED LION CHOPS London-(UP)-It is understood six weeks for your order.

WASHINGTON REPUBLICANS' STATE CONVENTION GOES ON RECORD FOR MODIFICATION OF DRY LAWS

Bellingham, Wash., May 26-(UF) 1 The text of the Republican prohi--Action of the Republican state bition plank follows: convention in arraying itself against laws were enacted for the welfare, inder control today but firemen con- the World Court and declaring for health, peace and morals of the peotinued to play streams of water on modification of the national prohibi- ple. It has become apparent that in the ship, which was scuttled and al- tion law aroused widespread com- spite of the costly and tremendous

titude toward prohibition and inter- and we favor such modification of night in northeast and east-central nationalism, and on Senator Wesley the present laws on intoxicating portions; somewhat cooler Tuesday will be seized when found. It was the present laws on intoxicating portions; somewhat cooler Tuesday in the past two theretone of the present laws on intoxicating portions. I. Jones of Washington, author of liquor as will provide a lawful use of in northwest portion.

The Dixon Browns, with McClinthe "five and ten law." such liquor to the end that the ock pitching, defeated Walton at The Democratic state convention traffic may be properly controlled that place Sunday afternoon, by an has already declared itself in favor and its use regulated by a law that enforcing the prohibition law.

"The present so-called prohibition moderate east to southeast.

lowed to settled in 32 feet of water. Ment over the state today. Ten fire fighters were taken to a At a meeting late Saturday the laws is uneconomic and impossible. Tuesday. efforts strict enforcement of these east and extreme north portions ospital when they had become ex- convention voted 456 to 448 to re- that the trade in intoxicating liquor hausted or overcome by smoke, place the prohibition enforcement still exists and the disobedience to night and Tuesday; possibly showers; that two members of the liner's form committee, with the King to the best health and morals of our north portions Tuesday.

PURCHASE OF LIQUOR FROM BOOTLEGGER IS HELD TO BE LEGAL BY SUPREME COURT

Government Loses Its PRESIDENT MAY Appeal Of Case Involving Buyer

Washington, May 26-(UP)- Buying beverage liquor from a bootleg-ger is lawful, the Supreme Court ruled today in the Farrar case from

James E. Farrar purchased liquor for his own use and the government charged him with violation of the Volstead act.

The government sought to punish Farrar under the Volstead act permit section, which forbids purchase of plied only to those authorized to use liquor, such as druggists, manufact-

federal judges in charges to grand juries have cited purchase from bootleggers as unlawful

Justice Sutherland announced the court's opinion, which was emphatic purchaser of illegal liquor.

It was significant, Sutherland said, Illinois on his return to the east. that Congress has not acted to penalize specifically liquor buyers. Ruling Unanimous The court's ruling was unani-

Eighteenth Amendment.

The court previously today declined to consider the somewhat dent might make. similar case of Alfred E Norris, New Norris had purchased liquor from a press as ink or olive oil.

In the Norris case the court ruled ham Lincoln here. that the defendant by pleading "nolo contendere" had in effect Doyle said, are unanimous in their pleaded guily and therefore he was ty of the indictment. Sutherland Senator from this state. He attended said the court would not rule on the merits of the validity of the indictment because of this.

Former Archbishop Of Canterbury Dead

f England was in mourning today for the Archbishop Lord Davidson former Archbishop of Canterbury who died at 1:05 A. M. yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was 82 year

Bibber this morning. The plan in- of Baron-to be extended to an Eng-

Impressive ceremonies will be held, George will be represented.

WEATHER



in extreme northwest portion and in such devices last week.

LOCAL REPORT

VISIT ILLINOIS

IN SEPTEMBER

He Is Considering Stop At Champaign-Urbana On Return Trip

liquor without a permit. The de-fense contended this provision ap-appearance at Champagin-Urbana is started back to the barn when he appearance at Champagin-Urbana is appearance at Champagin-Urbana, is included among possibilities on the The government submitted the if plans for an anticipated trip to the summoned and upon his arrival procase for a final ruling because some west in August are carried through, according to C. J. Doyle, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committe, who has just returned from Washington.

in stating that the Volstead act im- Mr. Hoover is planning a trip to the Hamilton township early in March national parks in the west and is considering the inclusion of a visit to

Doyle declared that a previous commitment , in case the President should come to Illinois, includes his appearance at Champaign-Urbana in mous.

In ten years of enforcement the government has held purchase was priate as students would be returning the large of 19. In his belongings not included and has not heretofore to school, he would be in the center attempted such a prosecution as of the country's agricultural belt and The government admitted in the University of Illinois stadium its arguments that Congress consid- capable of seating 70,000 persons, ered such an extension of prohibition would be available for speechmaking but refused to include it in the purposes. Agriculture, it is believed, probably would be the subject to be discussed in any address the Presi-

Dovle declared that he urged the York broker, on technical grounds. acceptance of the Champaign-Urbana invitation and made a further Philadelphia bootlegger on mail or- request that he include Springfield on der. It was shipped to him by ex- his itinerary and visit historic Lincoln shrines and the tomb of Abra-

Illinois Republicans in Washington support of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCorforclosed from protesting the validi- mick, candidate for United States HEAVY PROGRAM a dinner given the Illinois Congressional Representatives in Washington by Mrs. McCormick and said all were enthusiastic over election prospects in

ALKY PEDDLER TOO SLOW WITH HIS PISTOL: DEAD

Body Found Riddled In Alley In West Side Of Chicago Today

blazing pistols.

The roar of the killers' car faded Mayor Stucky accepted Byers' res- in a cabin plane to Lancaster where izations as well as civic bodies which, and the present Archbishop of Can- into the night, leaving behind, in a shoulder.

Police said Plescia had quarrelled ber are strongly in favor of such a condolence to Lady Davidson, who with alcohol peddlers over territory. in his pockets indicated, Plescia was reputed by police to

have been a blackmailer and member of the west side Aiello gang. He maintained an office for auto livery service with Peter J. Maruca, underolive oil merchant. A .38 caliber revolver was found ers and harbors bill would take.

drove rapidly away. parlor late last night. The gunman an opporent of the treaty, and Sena-

Sheriff Opens War Punch boards and gambling games,

weather charts, racing charts and other gambling devices were being ordered out of Lee county today. Chicago and Vicinity: Partly Sheriff Ward Miller started Saturcloudy tonight and Tuesday; rising cay evening, issuing warnings to all temperature Tuesday; winds mostly road houses and lunch stands in the vicinity of Dixon, to dispose of the Illinois: Mostly fair in south, part- gambling devices. The campaign is ly cloudy in north portion tonight county wide, Dixon police having and Tuesday; slightly farmer tonight started cleaning up the city of

rew were missing but this had not cen checked.

The fire broke out late yesterday.

The fire broke out county with gambling games of George Voight of New York. For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. many kinds and several complaints Johnston defeated the British golf Out 444 444 444 36 in the order Saturday evening.

FARM EMPLOYE IN HAMILTON DROPS **DEAD SUNDAY EVE**

Nels C. Christensen, 60, Is Victim Of Heart Attack At His Work

Nels C. Christensen, aged 60, emoyed on the farm of Thomas C Christensen, three miles north et Walnut in Hamilton township, dropped dead in the barnyard last nigh about 7 o'clock while comp'eting the evening chores. He had taken two pails of milk to the kitchen and Springfield, Ill., May 26-(UP)-A started back to the barn when he ward on his left side, death being instantaneous.

Dr. A. P. Shearburn of Walnut was nounced the man dead. Coroner F M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the remains morning, the jury returning a verdict According to Committeeman Doyle that death was due to a heart attack

Tom Christensen, where he had worked since. Two brothers one re siding near Storm Lake, Iowa, and another at LaPorte, Ind., are expected to arrive this evening to take charge of the remains. He was born the age of 19. In his belonging Coroner Banker this morning found a block of stock in the Racine Wis., Building & Loan Association and a check book, which indicated that the deceased had several hundred dollars on deposit in a Racino bank.

According to his employer, he had been in a morose state of mind for the past month, following receipt of a letter from a sister in Denmark where he is said to own property The body was being held at the Christensen farm home, while an effort was being made to locate hi brothers, who were expected to a rive and take charge.

OF LEGISLATION IS SENATE PLAN

Other Important Matters Discussed Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Senate Republican decided at a party ning. conference today to attempt to dis-

rivers and harbors bill, the tariff, and several other important pieces of legislation before adjournment. program should be disposed The Telegraph, Mr. Wal for the treaty when it is reported from the Foreign Relations committee. He said veterans' legislation

pose of the London naval treaty, the

transportation.

for the Foreign Relations and Naval day, the only activity being the committees to complete treaty hear- regular collection and dispatch of man Consul will give a luncheon for ings and clear the way for floor de- mails. All business and professioned Dr. Eckener and the officers. bate The tariff conference report is ex-

pected to require about ten days in taker, and also was known as an the Senate. He would not hazard a prediction as to how long the riv-

Two children told police they and bus regulation, however, and it heard shots and saw two men leap approved by the Senate would necinto a curtained automobile which essitate further House action.

iously in a shooting on the south extent, Watson said, but he did not side during a gun battle with a man make clear what objections were raiswho attempted to rob a soft drink ed. Senator Johnson of California, scaped by jumping through a win- tor Hale of Maine, chairman of the Naval committee, were present.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

C. C. DIRECTORS TO MEET rectors, advisory board and commit tee chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Chamber office at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

TO STATE BAR ASSN.

The annual convention of the Illinois State Bar association will be held in Bloomington, Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29. Several of the members of the Lee County Bar Association plan to attend the ses-

TROOP 72 TO MEET

Boy Scout troop, No. 72 will meet at the Elks club Tuesday evening at buco, Brazil. 7 o'clock. Every member of the Friday, May 23: troop is requested to be present when final plans will be made for for Rio de Janeir the observance of Memorial Day and Saturday, May 24:
the field meet which will be held in 11:35 P. M.—Arrived over Rio de the field meet which will be held in

LICENSED TO WED following marriage licenses Janeiro. been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Lawrence E. Wiggington and Miss Alice Marie Connaway, of Dixon; James E. Watt and Miss Edna M. McKee, both of Morrison; Charles M. Williar of Dixon and Miss Hazel M. Deaner of

BRADFORD MAN HELD

Virgil Dillon, who resides near Bradford township, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fred abandonment charge. Taken before plenishment of supplies. Judge Leech in the county court his as the big ship appeared over the case was continued until the June city at 8:29 A. M. (6:29 A. M., E. S. Judge Leech in the county court his nishing bond.

who reside near DeSmet, S. D., stating that it is so cold there all garden truck has been frozen and the leaves are falling from the trees.

COLD IN SO. DAKOTA

Roy Bridges and Policeman Gilbert

Glessner today received letters from

their sister and mother, respectively,

FUGITIVE CAPTURED. A 13-year-old boy giving the name of Billy Smith, was taken in custody London Treaty, Tariff, in the Northwester railroad yards at elson this morning and taken to the jail. When questioned by Sheriff Miller, it was learned that he had escaped from the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans home at Normal, where he will be returned this eve-

The Chicago Tribune of Sunday printed a picture of President Hoover presenting Miss Pauline Lodge of the four motors. Senator Watson, the majority Lakewood, O., a \$500 check, the Char- slowly, passing over the stands where Chicago, May 26—(AP)— Peter leader, said no vote was taken but les R. Walgreen prize in the Gorgas that the consensus was that the leg-lessay contest, recently mentioned in members of the official welcoming of first in order to give a clear path ing happily, is snown in the picture. with the crowd .

FRIDAY IS HOLIDAY

All business wi'l be practically susstores and meat markets will be open The Republican leader said the program made it unlikely that Con-court house and city hall offices will was prepared for the dirigible and gress could adjourn before early in be closed for the entire day. At the her passengers, Business was at post office, there will be no delivery standstill. A tea dance at the Hotel Disposal of the legislative program of mail on either rural or city routes. Central was arranged in honor of first, he said, would give ample time all departments being closed for the Commander Hugo Eckener and the offices will close for the day,

Oregon Woman Died At Hospital Sunday

near the body, all six cartridges discharged. In his beit was a 32 calbet taken up at this session has been away at 11:30 Sunday morning at iber revolver, half drawn, indicating acted upon by the House. Senate the Dixon public hospital where she he was too slow with his own weapon committees have made radical chang- had been taken for treatment sevto fight back. Plescia was 38 years es in the House bills on rivers and eral days ago. The body was taken harbors, veterans' hospitalization to Oregon. Her husband, who was summoned to her bedside at the hospital yesterday, escaped injury when his car left the route 2 paving on the The party conference went into the cement plant hill and crashed into Two policemen were wounded ser- merits of the naval treaty to some a ditch, breaking two of the wheels. A passing motorist brought him to the hospital, but his wife had expired before his arrival.

GOLD MEDAL DEARER

awarding all police officers and con-London-(UP)-Thieves who raid- stables a gold medal after 35 years of ed a shop and stole several women's service. Under an old law they now On Gambling Games coats borrowed a trunk in which to receive a silver medal at the end of

BOBBY JONES WINS FIRST OF HIS CONTESTS FOR BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE, ONLY ONE HE'S NEVER HELD holes except the eighth

BY ARCH RODGERS United Press Staff Correspondent

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 26-Sheriff Miller and State's Attorney (UP)-Bobby Jones won his first Mark Keller are determined to rid contest of the 1930 British amateur

gambling cards at once, and those head of the American players in that lost out in their first competition. over on the Lincoln Highway about There was an unconfirmed report plank, recommended by the plat- these and other laws is not conducive warmer tonight and in east and who have been operating the devices classic championship. Jones has won Among them were Paul Azbill, J. H. two miles east of Sterling shortly behave been ordered to cease at once. every world-renowned title except Forsman, H. B. Perrin, R. E. Hunt-

> intimated that in the past two Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Out 343 245 354-33. months, agents had flooded the Paul, U. S. amateur champion, and In

Voight bested L. R. Tipple, one up, in 19 holes. A great second shot ou

the extra hole, directed Voight to his close victory, The less prominent U. S. players

er, J. Parker Toms and J. Caldwell Other Americans who won included Bobby Baugh and F. C. Stevens, the pavement after passing another

423 554 4. ROPER: They halved all of the first nine | Jones, 3 and 2.

ZEPPELIN GETS READY TO SAIL FOR LAKEHURST

Refuels And Replenishes Supplies At Pernambuco, Brazil

LOG OF THE FLIGHT BY UNITED PRESS

(Eastern Standard Time) Sunday, May 18: 11:18 A. M.—Left Friedrichshafen Germany, for Seville, Spain. Monday, May 19:

ed for the night Tuesday, May 20: 3:32 A. M.—Departed from Seville from Pernambuco, Brazil,

12:45 P. M.—Reached Seville, moor

Thursday, May 22: 5:20 P. M.—Moored at Pernam

9:52 P. M.—Departed southward

Janeiro, circling city.

5:05 A. M.-Landed at 6:42 A. M.-Left Rio de Janeiro for Pernambuco 11 A. M.-Passed over Sao Joan

Debarra 10:25 P. M.-Passed over Bahia 12 Midnight—Approximately 200 miles north of Bahia. Monday, May 26:

6:29 A. M.-Arrived Pernambuc Pernambuco, Brazil, May 26—(UP)

—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, en-route to Cuba and the United States, arrived here today and was moored Richardson this morning on an to a mast for refueling and re-

term and he was released upon fur. T.) and was moored at the flying field 24 minutes later.

Four passengers, including two Americans, William B. Leeds and J. H. Durrell, were scheduled to go aboard the ship here. The dirigible, which left Friedrich shafen, Germany, a week ago yesterday, flew to Seville, Spain, across the South Atlantic to Pernambuco and then down to Rio de Janeiro and back, faces a flight of some 4,700 miles from here to Lakehurst, N. J

The Graf Zeppelin completed the 1,200 miles from Rio de Janeiro to Pernambuco in a little more than 24 An immense crowd greeted the trans-Atlantic dirigible at Giquia airdrome, where it landed. When the ship passed over the city and approached the field, escorted by two

airplanes, the throng cheered and waved as though greeting an old friend. Holiday Proclaimed.

The Zeppelin flew over the field rai d its prow and stopped two of rose to their feet and cheered

As the ship's prow dipped towards the mooring tower, all the motors were on again. The cables began A holiday was proclaimed in Per-

Polo Residence Is

Spanish Infante Alfonso. The Ger-

Damaged By Blaze (Telegraph Special Service) POLO, Ill., May 26—The W. T Schell residence at 402 North Division street was considerably damaged this morning by fire, which is believed to have started in the attic from a defective flue, as a fire was started in the furnace this morning and the blaze was discovered on the roof by neighbors at about 9:30

o'clock The fire spread rapidly and when it was seen the efforts of the Polo fire department might not be sufficient to control the flames the Dixon truck and several firemen from that city were summoned to aid.

Before the fire was extinguished it PARIS -(UP)-The Chamber has had burned the upper part of the been asked to approve a measure big two-story frame residence, but most of the furniture was successfully removed from the first floor Damage to the building is estimated at between \$3,600 and \$4,000 white loss of furniture will total about

Skull Fractured In Auto Crash Sunday Livinus DeBracheart of Rock Is-

land is in the Sterling hospital with a frontal skull fracture and other serious injuries as the result of his automobile, in which his daughter, Mrs. J. DeLoss and the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson of Mo-Wisconsin: Mostly unsettled to- the county of punch boards and today and remained as the nominal did not fare so well. Several of them line were fellow passengers, turning DeBracheart, an inexperienced

> with the result that the auto to over and was badly damaged. Aside from the driver, whose injuries not considered critical, Mrs. inson was the only one having sustained a sever

fore 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon driver, attempting to get back onto eastbound car, did not slacken speed

Stock Exchanges To | mon and medium 7.50 49.75.

exchange is responsible for the clos-ing of that mart on Friday and Sat-Official estimated receipts tomorruling established with the founding 11,000. of the exchange, should a holida fall upon Friday the exchange will regard the Saturday following as a

Friday and the old closing rule will 21; ordinaries 18% 181/2; seconds 17.

will close Friday but will be open Sat-

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks extend rallying tendency in slightly more active trading; petroleum and amusement shares in heavy Bonds quiet and irregular; convert

ibles in demand. Curb stocks more active and firmer: oils and utilities lead recovery. Chicago stocks buoyant and more

active: piotalsv share in demand. Call money holds at renewal rate of 3 per cent. Foreign exchange steady; Chinese

rates ease on break in silver. Wheat firm and active on decrease in visible supply; corn and oats firm

with wheat Chicago livestock: hogs mostly 5@ 10cs lower; cattle bidding lower, few sales weak to 25c off; sheep 25c low-

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, May 26-(UP)-Wheat

No. 2 yellow hard 1.27; sample grade yellow hard 92; No. 2 northern 1.04; No. 2 mixed 1.04%.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 791/4 @ 791/4; No. 3 781/2 @ 783/4; No. 1 yellow 80 @ 801/4; No. 2, 79\(@ 80\) 4; No. 3, 78\(\partial @ 79\) 2; No. 4 77\(@ 79\); No. 5, 76; No. 6, 71\(@ 76\); No. 1 white 82\(\partial \exists \); No. 3, 82; No. 3, 81\(\partial \exists \); No. 5, 78%; sample grade 70. Oats No. 2 white 41 @ 4112; No. 3.

39 1/2 @ 41 %; No. 4, 38 @ 39 1/4. Barley 51@5814 Timothy 7.00@8.50

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE

	Ol	en m	gn Low	108
	EAT-			
May	1.05%	1.07%	-1.05 1/2	1.074
July	1.06	1.0838	1.06	1.08
Sept.	1.08%	1.10%	1.08%	1.10%
Dec.	1.12%	1.15	1.1314	1.14%
COR	N-		*	
May	78	79	78	79
July	79 1/2	811/4	7914	80%
Sept.	80 %	823%	80 %	82
Dec.	7476	761/8	74%	75%
OAT	S		· ·	
May	41	411/2	4078	41%
July	39 %	40	39 1/2	40
Sept.	3838	39 1/2	38%	39 ¼
Dec.	42	421/4	42	424
RYE	-			
July	63 1/2	631/2	63	63 1/2
Sept.	661/4	671/2	6634	67 1/2
Dec.	701/4	71	70 1/4	72
LAR	D			
May	10.17			10.17
July	10.22			10.22
Sept.	10.45			10.45
BEL	LIES-			
May	14.20			14.20
July	13.55			13.55
Sent	13.55			13.55

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 26(AP)-Hogs 000, including 22,000 direct; most @10 lower than Friday's average; top 10.40 paid for a load of 200 lbs; bulk condition of your eyes. D 160-300 lbs 10.00@10.30; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.65@ Dixon National Bank Bldg. 10.15: 200-250 lbs 9.85@10.40: 160-200 lbs 9.75@10.40; 130-160 lbs 9.65@10.35; packing sows 9.00@9.60; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00 1000.

Cattle 21,000; calves 2000; very little Cost \$1.25 for a protection of \$1,000 done on early rounds; bidding con- for 1 year siderably lower; few early sales weak to 25 off; largely steer and yearling run; packing kinds scarce; best early 13.25; some held around 14.00; bulls 10.15 lower; best sausage around 7.75 slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 12.25@14.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs 11.75@14.25; 950-1100 lb. 11.50% 14.00; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.00% 12.50; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 11.50% 13.50; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 10.00@12.00; common and med ium 7.00@10.00; cows good and choic 8.00@10.00; common and medium 6.50 a 8.00: low cutter and cutter 4.75 650; bulls, good and choice (bee 7.75@9.00; cutter to medium 6.75@7.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.50@13.00; medium 8.50 10.50; cull and common 6.00@8.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights 9.75@10.75; com

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Sheep: 10.000; around 25 lower; Have Double Holiday native spring lambs mostly 50 up; ed the funeral of his father. New York, May 26-(UP) - The shorn lambs 10.00% 10.25; best held Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Board of Governors of the New York around 10.50; native springers 12.00 @ Grove was a Dixon porfessional call-Stock Exchange today approved the 12.50; fat ewes steady at 5.00@5.50; er this morning Mrs. Henry Reinhart and Miss Betrequest of members that the ex-change be closed next Saturday, fol-end choice 11.50% 12.50; medium 10.00 by Reinhart spent Saturday in Chicalowing Memorial Day, making a three @11.50; cull and common 9.00@10.00; | g day suspension of trading over the lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down week end.

Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson of the lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down Amboy Road is entertaining her lative halls to be followed tomorrow

Chicago Produce

Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50%

2.75: Idaho sacked russets 3.45@3.65;

new stock, about steady; southern

Wall Street

acked bliss triumphs 2.90@3.15,

Americas 19

Allegh 274

Am Can 145 to

Atl Ref 42%

Barns A 27

Borden 88%

A T & &T 229

Bendix Avia 4314

Borg Warner 374

Calu & Hecla 19

Chrysler 37½ Commonwealth So. 17¾

C & N W 83%

Curtis Wright 9%

Gen Thea Eq 45%

Grigsby Grun 24%

Miami Cop 2114 Montg Ward 4414

Nev Cont Cop 214

Pan Am B 63 1/2

R C A 50%

Sears Roe 851

Sin Con Oil 28

Stand Oil N J 784

Stand Oil N Y 46 1/2

Tex Corp 58 1/4 Tex Pac Ld Tr 27

Total sales 2,246,580

Week ago 2.413,930

Two years ago 3,507,800

Year ago 453,599,400

Borg Warner 371/2

Insull Inv. Sec. 65 1/4

butter fat, direct ratio.

Commonwealth Ed 315

Pub Serv No. Ill U 318

Jan. 1 to date 416,077,620

Two years ago 348,484,000

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RKO 42

Kraft Ph Cheese 53%

Fox Film 501

Gen Mot 51%

Beth Stl 9614

Chicago, May 26—(UP) —A little 100 lbs 8.50 a 10.25; ewes, medium to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Resek of ment proposed in the revenue amendused rule of the Chicago livestock choice 150 lbs down 4.00 75.75; cull Madison, Wis., are spending a few days in Dixon.

City is here to visit her mother, Mrs.

Chicago today on business. Mrs. Tim sanction be evoked. The other four holidays Butter: market unsettled; receipts Sullivan and Miss M. M. Winter ac-

Cheese: Twins 171/2@171/4; Young Dixon Saturday. H. B. Utley of Chicago was a guest Potatoes on track 309; arrivals 192; Saturday and Sun hipments 959; market old stock dull; Utley home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Emmert of Na-

chusa were Dixon visitors Saturday. Mrs. H. M. Donichy of Morrison, well known in Dixon and a sister of Miss Lila Delp, who passed away at her home in Sterling last week of typhoid fever, remains very ill with Laurence Murdock. Ottawa, the same disease at the Jane Lamb represent Illinois in the national Hospital in Clinton, Ia. Walter Heatherington of Oregon

was a business visitor in Dixon Sat-

ed business in Dixon Saturday. Baxter Schell of Rochelle was here

on business Saturday afternoon. acted business in Dixon today

Parachute Jump Is Fatal To Young Wife Charles T. Richards, Edwardsville.

Bloomington, Ill., May 26—(AP)— was so dock.
Her first attempt at parachute jumping ended fatally for Mrs. Flor-

Nervous, as she stepped out of the schal tutelage from the famous cabin plane piloted by Art Carna- ventor han at 2,500 feet, she pulled the ring of her release cord too soon and the tangle of rope caught on the service Boy Fell To Death handle of the tail of the plane. The handle ripped the chute across the

chute streaming above the falling life.
woman in his wing struts were fu- The youth. Roland Schmidt of fast enough.

wish the public to know that we by ropes have our marriage certificate issued at Denver, Colo., but owing to the l fact that the laws of different states Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy.

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FIGHT LOOMING Local Briefs IN HOUSE OVER

from Wausau. Wis., where he attend-Cook County Members Expected to Contest

> Springfield, May 26-(AP)-A perfunctory session of the Assembly toment proposal in the lower house.

With the Senate having already approved the amendment, to pass ing of that mart on Friday and Saturday of this week. According to a row: cattle 7000, hogs 31,000; sheep ceived for Decoration Day at Miss by Gov. L. L. Emmerson, Cook county which the speical session was called Mrs. Sidney Alschuler of Kansas contest for the adoption of the relief bills for Cook county taving bodies in Sam Bacharch, who has been quite the house. The amendment which holiday also. This provision in the holiday also. This provision in the market unsettled; receipts 39,106 cas-rules seldom has been employed.

Salt raids at Wadala were repeating entering for the Shickley millinery store is in the lower branch. Tuesday for its which had been signed the name of

REVENUE BILLS

For Relief Acts

be evoked. The other four holidays upon which the livestock exchange 23,446 tubs; extras 31½; extra firsts companied Mrs. Shickley to the city. Chicago have already been introductive of the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. closes are Chistmas, Thanskgiving Labor Day and Independence Day.

The Chicago Stock Exchange announced it also will be closed on Friday and Saturday. The Board of Trade and the mercantile exchange and the mercantile exchange of the stock Minor Smith of Springfield was in plans to seek approval of a \$12,000,000 lems. bond issue without referendum

It was predicted among legislative —New shipment of hats just repoint of increasing the tax rate and tel, daughter of Villabhai Patel.
ceived for Decoration Day at Miss of issuing bonds without popular ap-124t1 proval to wipe out deficits.

Ottawa Youth Wins Edison's Contest

Springfield, Ill., May 26-(UP)-Thomas A. Edison contest at Orange

regional winners here Saturday fol Claude Messer of Amboy transact- lowing an examination by a commit tee consisting of State Superintend ent of Public Instruction Francis G Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy was a University of Illinois, President L. C. Dixon business caller his afternoon. Lord of the Charleston Teachers Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw tran- College, President Green of Augustana College, President Justin Washburn of the Illinois State Teachers'

was selected as an alternate to Mur-

The winner of the national contest ence Palmer Davis, 19, of Normal, will be given a scholarship in Edion's laboratories and receive per-

In The Royal Gorge

More than 3.00 persons saw the ac- A 15-year-old high school boy's eageident from the airport here. Carna- erness to take a snapshot of the his plane into a steep world's highest suspension bridge dive when he realized what had hap- which spans the scenically famous pened but his efforts to entangle the Royal Gorge near here, cost him his

The plane could not get down Denver, lost his balance while peering enough.

Denver, lost his balance while peering over the edge of the mighty chasm to leave England June 7 to visit Mrs. Davis landed in an oat field, with his camera yesterday and plung- Chicago. near the airport, and died at a hospital six hours later. Her husband killed instantly.

and a two-year-old daughter sur- Four men summoned from Canon his friend fall, risked their lives to Fair of 1933. rescue the body, when they were To Whom It May Concern: We lowered over the edge of the gorge London for a month.

TASTE FOR ANYTHING

Brighton, are not the same, it was advisable to for sale. Eats Anything. Fond of Eng.—(UP)—"Bulblog be married over again in order that Children," says a notice in a local chael Reynolds, 38. Peru alderman shop window.

STARTING

INDIAN MOSLEMS JOINED IN CIVIL

Disturbances, Arrests In Separated Areas Hold . Attention

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS disobedience leaders in widely septention of British and Indian au- state penitentiary at Chester, Ill.

horities throughout India. orders in that strife torn district.

Salt raids at Wadala were repeatBirger gangsters, after he was lured

that many injured in encounters raiders with six rounds of gunfire. tionalist Congress in ignoring Mos-

charge of the volunteers at Untad, Saturday and Sunday at the Paul leaders that the Cook county relief where Mrs. Sarojini last week was bills would meet opposition on the arrested. She is Miss Maniben Pa-

Patrol Rangoon

Rangoon, Burma, May 26-(AP)-Civil and military police patrolled Rangoon's streets today in consequence of clashes during the fight last fall after being a fugitive since and this morning between striking the Birger gang atrocities dock laborers and imported laborers and police. Nearly 100 people were injured.

The trouble arose when the imported coolies started work and were attacked by Burmese coolies who shower of stones and brickbats.

50 DELHIANS INJURED

persons were injured during a riot charge of forgery. tense picketing and hostile propa- police said, he had used the story in ganda the police charged frustrated the hope of eliciting financial aid compromise with the works.

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The children and grandchi'dren will make quite a large family gathering and it will be a jolly day nice shelf paper on hand. It is nicefor all present. There will be a ly put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c

DAWES COMING HOME Washington, May 26-(AP)-Amcassador Dawes was granted per-

Dawes had informed the State deparment he wanted to make the trip F. Shaw Printing Co. to transact some business in con-City by Albert Pickney, 16, who saw nection with the Chicago's World's He expects to remain away from

Peru Alderman Met Death In Mine Today

and an official of the United Mine Workers of America, was crushed to Subscribe for the Dixon Evening death today when a cage fell on him Telegraph, the old and reliable as he stood at the bottom of a shaft home paper, that has been serving in the Illinois Zinc Company here. this community with news for the The widow and two children surtf vive.

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RITTER PLEADS GUILTY TCDAY: IS SENTENCED

REVOLT IN INDIA Former Birgerite Gets Life For His Part In Adams Death

Benton, Ill., May 26—(UP)— Connie Ritter, former Charlie Birger gangster, pleaded guilty today to murder charge in connection with he slaying of Mayor Joe Adams o Disturbances and arrests of civil West City, Ill., in December 1926 and was sentenced by Judge C. H. arated areas today compelled the at- Miller to life imprisonment in the Ritter thus evaded jury trial in

The killing of D. B. Murphy, As- case that would have brought ou Peshawar, indicated renewal of disorders in that stylic terror and the making activities of the notorious gang.

which had been signed the name o with armed police who raked the raiders with six rounds of gunfire. Carl Shelton, rival of the Birgers. Ritter was accused of writing the Indian Moslems at Calcutta passed resolution for civil disobedience men at \$50 for each shot they pumpa resolution for civil disobedicate and protested the policy of the Nathey suspected of favoring the Shel-

Another woman leader today took sitting in the Frankiin county courtroom, which was filled with spectators. Many of them were friends of the defendant, who was born and brought up in this neighborhood. Judge Miller said that the state had agreed to imposition of the life sentence. Ritter will be taken to the penitentiary this afternoon.

He was captured at Gulfport, Miss

Admits Story Of His

had been replaced since the strike Robert C. Kirk, 20, of Niagara Falls. The Bennett home was gay with a terminated. Both parties brought N. Y., whose story Saturday that his profusion of beautiful spring flowers.

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AS GUEST HERE-Mrs. Gertrude Ingeldew of Chicago is expected as the guest of Mrs. Frank Rosbrook.

MRS. WALTER PAGE HERE FROM NEW YORK-

Mrs. Walter Page of Scarsdale, N. , is visiting her parents in Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burnham in Dix-Mrs. Page accompanied her mother to the Dixon Woman's club luncheon Saturday.

HAVE GONE TO COLUMBUS TO ATTEND WEDDING-Mrs. D. G. Harvey and Mrs. J. G.

Ralston have gone to Columbus, O., to attend the wedding of a friend.

ATTENDED MAY FESTIVAL ROCKFORD COLLEGE-

Mrs. Max Rosenthal, Mrs. Isador Eichler, May Louis Eichler, Mr. and 7:30. Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Jane and Polly by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wigginton Harvey, Mrs. Carrie Rosenthal, John They will make their home in this Reynolds. Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. city. Friends extend best wishes. George Shaw and Georgiana Shaw attended the May festival at Rockford College Saturday.

Bridge Luncheon For Miss Sullivan

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, Miss Frances O'Malley and Mrs. Bennett were hostesses at a bridge luncheon complimenting Miss Helen Sulliyan, who is soon to become the bride Stolen Bride A Hoax to be one of the most delightful Pittsburgh, Pa., May 26,-(AP)- events honoring the bride-to-be.

up reinforcements and when the po- bride and their disabled automobile the color notes of green and yellow ce intervened they were met with a had disappeared sent state police, predominating. A daintily appointhighway patrolmen and policemen ed luncheon was served. There were from several towns on a search five tables or bridge, Miss Helen through the mountains, was taken to Joyce won the high score favor; Miss Delhi, India, May 26—(AP)—Fifty Warren, Ohio, today to answer a Catherine Sullivan the cut prize fain connection with a cloth mill strike Kirk, who had claimed he was the thir favor. Miss Sullivan the guest vor; and Mrs. George Van Nuys the Association, and Frank Ebersol, prin-cipal of the East St. Louis High School.

This morning. Police promptly son of an official of a condensed milk of honor, was presented a guest fa-company in Seattle, Wash., admitted, vor.

Mrs. Gehant Cele-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. X F equals \$13 per year. Do you know Five persons, three of them women, of a happy family reunion Tuesday Landis is the chairman. Any who were killed today when the car in when the children of Mr. and Mrs are interested in the subject are in-which they were riding collided with Gehant will gather at the family vited to attend the meeting and ena New York Central train at the home to celebrate the seventieth joy the address which will follow birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gehant. the luncheon.

dinner at noon-day, and already the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Breakfast Honored Miss M. McTague

Mrs. Eugene Cahill and Mrs. Helen Hoon entertained with a prettily appointed breakfast Sunday morning a the home of Mrs. Cahill on Second street honoring Miss McTague. Pink spring flowers were the decorations. The guests in attendance were those who attended the announcement party at the time the engagement of Miss McTague and Lloyd Turner was

Lawrence E. Wigginton of Dixon. and Miss Alice Marie Connaway of Mt. Vernon, Ill., were united in marriage by Justice Grover W. Gehant at his offices Saturday evening a The couple were attended

Dixon Council, No. 690, Knights of Columbus will meet this evening at 80'clock at their club house on Third

lodge, No. 799, B. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the

GYRO CLUB TO MEET. The Dixon Gyro Club will mee this evening at 6:30 in the Guild rooms at St. Luke's Episcopal church for their their regular weekly lunch-

Lieut. Howard C. Knotts of the Illinois Aerial Navigation commis-

eon and business meeting.

sion of Springfield, will address th regular weekly meeting of the Dix on Kiwanis club to be held Tuesday noon at 12:10 in the parlors of the brates 70th Birthday Christian church on the subject 'Aerial Navigation." On Grade Crossing Gehant on the Franklin Grove roa! authorized by the 56th General Asjust out of Dixon, will be the scene sembly of which Major Reed G

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Jimmy Hey

Robert Evans

Edward and Betty Whitcombe

Emily Swan, Edward Whitcombe

Edward Whitcombe

Dorothy Woodyatt

Josephine Anderson

Eleanor Chapman

program was given as follows:

Ortgieson and Dorothy Beard.

Travis.

Health Talk-Mildred Mead

noon with Dorothy Tourtillott.

Party for Miss Mc-

garet McTague, who is soon to be-

Miss Trask Bride

ter. The bride has many friends in

Ashton and Dixon who extend best

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Minuet in G ...

Minuet in G

Concerto

Marching

Bumble Bee

War Song .

Peter Pan Suite

Joy Dance .

Gypsy Dance .

Grandfather's Tale

As Thro' the Street

My Heart's Delight

Hovering Butterflies



SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Peoria Ave. Reading Club-Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows st. W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall

Tuesday Stjernan Club-Mrs. Frank Fornon, 915 West Third street. Phidian Art Club-Mrs. George Dixon, 411 E. McKenney St.

pward-Masonic Temple. Woosung Women's Club-Mrs. Mol-

Party for younger Masonic Folks-Masonic Temple. Thursday, May 29

Dinner-dance - Dixon Country (Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for

society items.)

VACATION And time to watch the gliding of the hours, Here are old trees, silence, and simple light.

The ancient cure for street and and And the too crowded heart. Today shall reap Time's fullness close, and with the

falling sun Bear rich store home that memory One perfect fortnight from oblivion.

A tilted moon seeks harbor in the

Anchor with peace tonight and be at

Tomorrow, the distraction and the But now God's leisure and a song placed over moderate fire.

T. Morris Longstreth

Two Gold Star Mothers Are III

Paris, May 26.-(AP)-The first serious illness among the American Gold Star Mothers visiting France was reported today, officials of the pilgrimage announcing that Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Damascus, Ohio, mouth, Ohio, were "gravely ill."

was felt for their recovery. Mrs. Reynolds, who was taken to the American Hospital yesterday suffering from what at first was believed Miss Anderson's to be indigestion, was found to have

Mrs. Williams is in the Hotel Nouvel Verdun, suffering from bronchial her visits to her son's grave

Medical Corps and a special nurse.

Celebrate Birthday Of Queen Mary Today

London, May 26. -(AP)- Queen Mary today celebrated her sixty-third Organ Man birthday in the privacy of Buckingham Palace where all the family were gathered with congratulation. and presents.

Most importance was attached the visit of the grand-children-Princess Mary's two sons and littl Princess Elizabeth of York-whose presentation of gifts to grandma was made with impressive enthusiasm.

There was no national celebration except for the firing of artillery salutes to London, Windsor, and naval and military stations.

Pfoutz-Hoover Wedding Solemnized

Sunday afternoon, May 18th, abou 5:15, Clair E. Pfoutz and Miss Grace E. Hoover of Franklin Grove, wer united in marriage at the Evangelica parsonage in Ashton, the pastor Rev Parke O. Bailey, officiating. C. Glen Pfoutz, brother of the groom and Mrs. Florence E. Pfoutz acted as best man and matron of honor. After the wedding ceremoney the bride and Among the Wigwams bridegroom returned to Franklin Grove where they will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. Guitar and Mrs. H. E. Pfoutz.

WOOSUNG WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

The Woosung Women's Club 'vill hold an all-day meeting Wednesday May 28th, with Mrs. Mollie Kelley There will be a picnic dinner. Roll call will be answered to with your favoriate "Revolutionary War Offi-

FOR TUESDAY



Boast Beef with Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Asparagus, Graham Cracker Pudding, Hot Rolls or Bread Special-Boiled Ham and Potato

Salad.

CHICKEN GIBLETS ON TOAST Menu for Dinner (Using Sunday Dinner I vers)

Chicken Giblets on To And Potato Cakes Autumn Leaves Plum Jam Merrily Spring Vegetables in Gelatin Cherry Roly Poly Cream , Yankee Doodle

Party for children, from 13 years, Chicken Giblets on Toast, Serving

4 pieces hot buttered toast Chicken giblets

teaspoon salt

2 cups water 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery tablespoon chopped onions

3 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon butter 2 cup milk

Thoroughly wash giblets and add Mary Trombold, Josephine Anderson water and salt. Cook slowly in Haunted Castle covered pan 30 minutes or until Chinatown ... tender when tested with fork. Drain and reserve 1 cup of stock. Melt butter and add flour. Blend Sleeping Swans OW have we to realize the well and add stock and milk. Cook creamy sauce forms. constantly. Add other ingredients, excepting toast. Cook slowly minutes. Pour over toast on serving platter. Garnish with parsley

> Mashed Potato Cakes, Grilled cups mashed potatoes teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon pepper egg yolk 2 tablespoons cold water 1 cup rolled cracker crumbs

4 tablespoons fat, melted Mix potatoes, salt and pepper Mix egg yolk and water. Dip tableof potato mixture into The orchard is becalmed above the crumbs, then into egg mixture and again into crumbs. Shape into The drifting fireflies signal as they balls. Dip balls into melted fat, 4-H Club Met With covering well with fat. Place on shallow pan and cook below broiler

> If stove does not have broiler cakes can be browned in frying pan Spring Vegetables in Gelatin

1 package lemon flavored gelatin

1% cups boiling water 2 tablespoons vinegar

until well browned.

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika.

1 teaspoon sugar 1 cup diced, cooked carrots 1 cup cooked peas

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion Pour boiling water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add other ingredients. and Mrs. Florence Williams of Ports- Pour into mold, rinsed out of co-d water. Chill and unmold on let-The officials added that some fear tuce and surround with salad dress-

The pupils of Miss Josephine An-Ortgiesen. pneumonia contracted during one of derson appeared in pianoforte recital on last T She is attended by Major Richard home of Miss Anderson. All taking Eanes of the United States Army part in the programs gave evidence of much hard work on the part of the students and skillful instruction from the teacher. The guests, the mothers and a few interested friends were deighted with the programs. After the ecitals tempting refreshments were

Thursday

	Dumly Rappit Brettt
	Waltz Barker
7	Nancy McLaren
S	Christmas Bells Blake
	Snow Blankets Blake
)	Rain is Coming Blake
	Elizabeth Anderson
3	March of the Toy Soldier Brett
2	Waltz Blake
S	Eskimo Lullaby Blake
	Helen Rhodes
1	Dance of the Marionettes
	Adams-Womack
1	Russell and Donald Bush
	Happy Holidays Mac Lachlan
	Duet of the Dolls Brett
	Peasant Dance Blake
	Katherine Taylor
	Dolly's Dancing Lesson Brett
	Mistress Mary Carter
t	Queen of Hearts Carter
	Courtney Clinker
2	Our Indian Guide Griswold
1	Jack TarMaxim
	Russell Bush
1	Butterflies Goodrich-Carter
1	Alice Thompson, Josephine Anderson
	The Merry Whistler Freeman
	Wooden Shoe Dance Wright
1	Leone Kreim

Dorothy Goeke 25 ounces for 25¢ FORD HOPKINS SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY Virginia Baked Ham

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Baked Potatoes,

Creamed Peas

30c

Guitar Gaynor-Carter
Dorothy and Harold Goeke
In a Sylvan Glade Rodgers
Colonial Stimpers

Russian Dansuese

Crist Annual Luncheon for Woman's Club Satur-Dorothy Schmidt, Josephine Anderson day Enjoyable Affair

The annual May luncheon which Harold Goeke, Josephine Anderson Beethoven the Christian church and was very tendance with four ladies from Freeeon was served by the ladies of the church all of whom are very compethe hostesses for the day.

> The tables were beautifully deco-Mason parlors were also beautifully deco branches of the organization, emrated in greens. A great deal of Mason credit is due to the Social committee Mason of which Mrs. Habecker is chairman, Blake for the success of this delightful affair. Green and yellow were the col-

Mokrejs ors. Beach the piano by Mrs. Haefliger, sang also visited. .. Simmons very beautifully two appropriate numbers. Miss Avis Cromwell play-Valse Lente Goodrich ed pipe organ solos very sweetly which were much enjoed by all.

Mrs. Adolph Eichler and Mrs. Florence P. White gave three minute talks on "What the Club Means to Me," which were very interesting Rogers

and well delivered. Reports of the state convention Reinhold Bliss held at Springfield last week were given by the club delegates, Mrs. E. H. Prince and Mrs. J. N. Weiss. which were very interesting and instructive.

Robyn Lois Sheffield , Betty Whitcombe, Among the speakers heard at the Geraldine Reis, Mary Trombold, convertion as told by the delegates were: Governor Louis Emmerson, Oscar E. Carlstrom, Attorney-General Wolfe of Illinois; Mrs. Vachel Lindsay who Mary Bennett each gave gracefully Mane Zuca Dixon Woman's club on Girl Scout of applause. Miss Conrad accomwork. An Indian princess gave a panied all the numbers at the piano. brief talk on her race and sang a number of Indian songs. Other very interesting talks were given by chairmen of education, community service, garden, and press depart ments, all of which were very inter-Miss Tourtillott

While in Springfield the delegates The Wo-He-Lo 4-H club met attended the banquet arranged for The meeting was opened with the Springfield.

song, "Old Folks at Home." Minutes of last meeting were read and will be published later. At this pic. evening. roll call was given. All business mat- nic the annual reports will be given ters were discussed and then a short and discussed.

The Dixon Park board offers prizes Demonstration and Talk-Gladys to the amount of fifty dollars for gardens next year, particulars to be announced later. Talk on Cost of Clothing -Mrs G.

CODFISH BALLS SOUFFLED-

The work part of the program was spent in the cutting out of garments that did not work played 14 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon pepper All left for home at a late hour af-Wash Sait Livi n. Cover with 2 ter spending a very enjoyable after- quarts cold water, bring slowly to boiling point and cook slowly until Pupils In Recitals Lo 4-H club will be held June 12 bones and shred. at the home of Milly and Gladys lightly, add salt and pepper and enjoyable day.

Ortgiesen. beaten egg whites. Melt a little WERE GUESTS AT MARLOTH frying pan and drop fish by spoonfuls into it. Cook slow-ly until they puff, then turn and Tague in Rockford cooking until delicately; Serve with crisp bacon.-On Saturday at the Guest House in Rockford Mrs. Edward Clark of for Lune that city and Mrs. Donald Martin of

Seward were hostesses at a delightful Mrs. Wayne Smith spring luncheon honoring Miss Mar-Hostess at Dinner come the bride of Lloyd Turner of Madison, Wis. After the luncheon,

Mrs. Wayne Smith was hostess last bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Clark. Mrs. George Fries of evening at a delightful dinner honorthis city was presented the favor for high honors and Mrs. Dudley Plum- Lloyd Turner, who are soon to be mer of Naperville, received the sec-ond score favor and Miss McTague spring flowers were the attractive was presented a guest favor. All table decorations for the beautifully those in attendance at the happy appointed dinner affair are former DeKalb college

NACHUSA UNIT TO MEET MONDAY, JUNE 2nd-

Phone 952

The Nachusa Unit of the Home Bureau which was to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Of New York Man Mandana Green on the Chicago Friends in Ashton and vicinity are in receipt of the announcement of Miss Green. the marriage of Miss Isabelle Trask, formerly of Ashton, to R. J. Thorne of South Worcester, N. Y., at the Methodist parsonage of Binghampton, N. Y., on May 8th. They will make their home at South Worcester.

St. Luke's Auxiliary Happy Meeting Friday

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1930.

A pleasant meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church is held at the close of the Woman's was held with Mrs. W. G. Murray at club season was held Saturday at noon. Forty members were in ather attractive home Friday aftercers of the St. Luke's Auxiliary were

Mrs. Edwin Hall, of Freeport, presphasizing the spiritual aspect. Mrs. Wilbur Hart read an interesting paper on current events connected with the work; and Mrs. Robert Sterling described most interestingly her visit to the Cathedrals of St John the Divine in New York, and Mrs. I. B. Potter, accompanied at the Washington Cathedral which

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess completing a most enjoyable meeting.

Gave Program at Amboy Friday Eve

The senior play "The Quest," was given with much success Friday evening at the Amboy High. Miss Lucille Kelly of Dixon and a few of her pupils put on a delightful program between the first and second act of the play including a Spanish Dance by Miss Kelly which was beautifully given and a musical comedy tap dance, both bringing forth rounds of applause. Misses Etola Miller and spoke of her husband's poems and executed toe dances, which were quoted a number of them which were heartily applauded; Miss Kelly and enjoyed by all. Mrs. L. Jackson, Miss Helen Conrad sang a duet and State Library and Extension Chair- Miss Kelly danced to the refrain of man, who recently addressed the the chorus, which also drew a burst

Masonic Young People's Party Wednesday

The Masonic young people, those from thirteen years of age upwards, children of Masons and Eastern Star members will enjoy a party on Saturday afternoon at the home of the state delegates at which 850 club-Wednesday evening at the Masonic Miss Dorothy Tourtillott on the women were assembled. The dele-Temple, to which the members of gates also visited the state capitol the DeMolay are cordially invited aland other places of interest while in so. Dancing will be the chief diversion of the evening and prepara-Announcement of the July picnic tions have been made for a jolly

> ARE GUESTS AT HOME OF MRS. SMITH-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kelsey arrived Sunday at noon from Rock-land, Mass., for a visit with Mr. Kelsey's sister, Mrs. Grace F. Smith, 216 Hennepin Ave.

They report a most delightful trip made by motor.

FIFTY DIXON SCOUTS GUESTS IN MORRISON-

Fifty Dixon Girl Scouts were entertained on Saturday by the Morri-The next meeting of the Wo-He- tender. Drain, separate fish from son Girl Scouts at the park in that Beat egg yolks city. The Dixon girls report a most

tained at their home last evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnston and Miss Vivian Alexander and Winston Edwards

CHANGE CARD PARTY OF DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS-

The card party of the Daughters of Union Veterans has been changed from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET-

The Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Lane at her home north of Harmon, Mrs. George Lair will be the assistant hostess.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

in these religious meetings, in the on the 1900th anniversary of the new Assembly Ha'l. in the University of Chicago, gave participate in a Peter Woo, a pre-medical student most interesting talks at last night's broadcasting, through the Columbia Endeavor service, and at Grand De- Radio chain, next Sunday afternoon tour. Coming eight years ago to 3 o'clock. Preceded by a brief confresh, modern message concerning The chorus choir accompanied the international questions that is en- choir, the Pentecost program startpastor to the State Hospital yester- livened by a characteristic sense of ing promptly well attended. The delicious lunch port Auxiliary as guests. The offi- day afternoon, for the regular service humor, and keen discernment of Scripture and Prayer, Geo. A. Kling-

church's beginning, our churches will



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SMART TRIMS

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

5:00-U, of Chicago Lecture.

6:00-Same as WABC (3 hrs.)

9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra. 10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 6:00—Talk; Variety; Orchestra

7:00-Automatics (30m); WJZ.

9:00 Singers; Party; WJZ.

11:30-Sweet & Low Down.

8:00-Dream Ship (30m.); WJZ.

9:45-Brooks & Ross Triol Orch.

12:00-Thirteenth Hour Jubilet

299.8-WOC Davenport-1000

9:00-Wanderers; Feat.; Books

10:10—WEAF (50m.); Barnstorm-

398.8-WJR Detroit-750 5:45—Cecil & Sally; Orchestra 6:30—Same as WJZ (214 hrs.)

TUESDAY EVENING

(By The Associated Press) 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

5:00-Voters' Service (30m.)-Also

6:30-The House of Myths-WEAF

8:30 - Radio Vaudeville - Also

348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain)

7:00-Mardi Gras-Also WBBM

.8:00=Mr. and Mrs.-Also WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain) 6:00-Lopez Orch.-Also KYW

6:30-Around the World, Michael

7:00-Musical Melodrama - Also

7:30-Radio Show, Vocal & Orch-

8:00-The Salute, Cesare Sodero

8:30—Cronies and Old Toppers-

9:30—Amos-Andy—WMAQ KYW

9:45-Floyd Gibbons-Only WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

6:00-WJZ Programs (3 hrs.)

9:45-Dance Music (3 1-4 hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870

5:00—Ensemble: Organ Concert

9:00-Comedy Sketch; Melodies

5:00 — Quin; Markets; Ensemble;

344.6-WLS Chicago-870

6:00-Organ; Bookshop; Surprise

10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs)

7:00-Half Hour from WEAF

9:00-News; State St.; WJZ

8:00-Home Circle Concert

5:00—Orchestras; Lads

7:30-WENR Players

9:45—Same as WJZ

6:00-Tenor: Orchestras

7:00-H. S. Choral Music

7:30-Farmer Program

8:30—Musical Comedy—WBBM

9:00-Tony Cabooch-WBBM

Rosenker, Violinist-Also KYW

Romany Patteran - Also

8:00—Song Bird—Also WIBO

9:00-Ed McConnell; WJZ. 9:45-Strings; WJR Informalities 10:30-Dance Music (11/2 hrs.)

WHO

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Orchestra-Also KYW

& Stations

7:00—Feature—WGN 7:30—Bakers—Also WIBO

6:00-Three Hours from WEAF.

9:00-Dan & Sylvia; Styles.

5:30-Sports and Feature.

6:00-Organ; Bookshop.

6:30-Water Witch.

7:00-Players; Music.

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"SHE ALWAYS MANAGED."

One of the last "real" daughters of the American Revolu- fisherman replied. "I'll get a boat you see before your eyes." tion died the other day in Richland, Mich. She was Mrs. that you can ride. I'm glad to help really hard to realize that what the Helen M. Barrett, she was 99 years old and her father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, serving under Gates in pluck." the battle of Saratoga.

Records of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. Barrett was a member, show that there are eight other women in the country whose fathers served in the Revolution. Distant as the colonial days are, they seem close when one thinks that in these cases, at least, they are only a scant two generations away.

Nevertheless, the story of Mrs. Barrett's life brings home forcibly the immense contrast between modern times and to induce men to surrender their the times in which she grew up.

Born in upstate New York, the next to the youngest of 27 children-her soldier-father was 78 when she was born-Mrs. Barrett was taken to Michigan by boat and horse and to the brim, and modern civilization wagon, when she was 7 years old. At 13 she was married. hastens to cater to his wants."

"Her early married life would seem impossible now," said one of her sons after her death. "Her daily work included cooking over a hearth fire, spinning her own yarn, weaving, bread, but half mind is dangerous making stockings and all the clothing for 10 children, doing economy." all the cooking and baking for a large family, part of the time milking four and five cows, even making her own soap

"But she always seemed to manage. She kept us clean as it is in surgery to keep and we always had plenty to eat and wear."

That one sentence-"but she always seemed to manage" might serve as an epitaph for untold thousands of pioneer American women.

They always seemed to manage, somehow-they had to! They went into dreary wildernesses and wore out their lives. in drudgery of a kind that is almost inconceivable to us of the present, they bore huge families, they often did a man's work as well as a woman's; and the now and then, their faded photographs show them with tired, brooding eyes bitter mouths, can we wonder at it?

We are not half proud enough of these pioneer women. The people of Ponca City, Okla., have erected a statue in their honor. There ought to be such a statue in every city and town in the land. If it is a distinction to trace one's ancestry back to a Revolutionary War veteran, is it not even more of a distinction to list a pioneer mother or grandmother among one's forebears? The ragged Continentals endur- Lyceum, at the age of 12, Pushkin 9:30-Amos 'n' ed for a matter of seven years; the pioneer women endured was regarded as a backward boy. KYW. But here he developed a zeal for 9:45-

A MARINE AND A MULE.

The subscriber of a New York newspaper recently submit- spoken criticism and poetic gifts ted to public gaze the following extract from an affidavit the admiration of the veteran poet made by a U. S. marine, who was applying for a bond to cov- Derzhavin er a lost veteran's service certificate.

"I was in the U. S. marine corps in June, 1929, a member by publishing his "Ode to Liberty natrol department Jenetors Nicerogna While we disc of patrol department, Jenotega, Nicaragua. While wading political views and sympathy with the young Liberals. As a result he ing and was in danger of being drowned. I dove in after the mule. My service certificate and money were in my shirt pocket; these were lost but the mule was saved." pocket; these were lost, but the mule was saved."

If you have ever doubted that the marines are quite as peror, a history of Peter the Great If you have ever doubted that the marines are quite as hard, rough and ready a lot as they are reputed to be, just Onegin, is a romance in verse. His when you have reconstructed the whole picture we think you'll agree that this marine, at least, was fully up to the highest traditions of his corps.

AUTOMOBILE STATISTICS.

Statistics about automobiles are interesting. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recently issued a booklet telling all about automobile registrations for 1929; and some of the facts disclosed are a bit surprising.

There are, for instance, seven states in each of which more than a million passenger autos are registered. As might be imagined, these are the most populous states, comprising New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Texas. But when the population per auto is given, by states, some surprises come.

California, naturally, heads the list, with one car for every 2.64 people. And then, in order, follow-not the populous urban states, but Nevada, Iowa, Kansas, Oregon and Nebraska. New York, with 6.12 people to each auto, in 34th place: Pennsylvania in 39th.

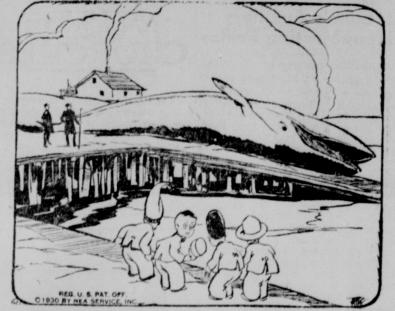
It is the latter table that tells the story. The states that lead in this list are the ones that have really taken advantage of the automobile age.

In Brazil they are using alcohol for motor fuel. In this country we use it to tank up too.

Wall Street is said to be alarmed because haberdashers near Dartmouth College are selling shorts.

There may be some consolation in the fact that while the rural community is declining in population, bootleg liquor is giving us an increasing number of hicks.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hurray! We're going to eat some, And so a-fishing they all went thing. My, what a hungry crowd!

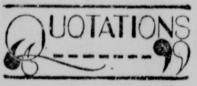
fisherman was pleased to see the Tinies happy as could be. They raised the Tinymites were loudly all enjoyed the big fish meal and ate praised. They all smiled their ackall that they could. Soon Clowny nowledgement and then went on keep on eating, though, 'cause it was to show. It's bound to be the queer-

Scouty said, "My, I feel slick. Let's while and covered just about a mile, get some fishing tackle and go out and try our luck." "All right," the Travel Man said, "Hail the sight

fish," cried Clowny Tinymite. I and bout a half an hour was spent wish that we had caught the one we eat. Say, wouldn't we be proud?" pleased the bunch a lot, The Travel "Oh, what's the difference?" Coppy Man said, "They are fine and now said. "We're set to eat. Let's go each one pull in his line. We're go And so they did that very ing to go ashore and show the people what you got." At shore, when their big string was

jumped up with a puff and said, "Oh. their way. The Travel Man said I've had enough. I'd like to "Now we'll go to see a sight I want nighty good."

The others also finished quick and Along the shore they walked a



"It is easy for clever government

-Emil Ludwig "Man desires to fill the cup of life

-Sir Arthur Keith.

"Half a loaf may be better than no WOC.

-Lord Wakefield.

"It is as important for the purpose of thought to keep language efficient WENR. as it is in surgery to keep tetanus -Ezra Pound

Any marriage must grow, at times, almost unbearably tiresome to both persons involved.

-Sherwood Anderson



On May 26, 1799, Alexander Push kin, Russian poet, was born at Mos- KYW cow the son of a nobleman.

reading and such a passion for literature that he soon attracted considerable attention by his out

In 1817 he offended the empero he wrote, at the behest of the emdrama, Boris Godounov, was used is the basis of Moussorgsky's noted pera. Pushkin met his death in a elf appointed duel with D'Anthes, adopted son of the Dutch ambassaor, whom he thought was interering with his domestic life.

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

7:30 Family Party-Also WGN

10:00-Russo's Orch.-Also WOC. 348.6-WABC New York-860

6:00-Minute Dramas-WMAQ. 6:30-Couriers with Henry Burbig -Also WMAQ zed Stories-Also WMAQ.

7:30—An Evening in Paris, Orches ra & Quartet—Also WMAQ. 8:00 Guy Lombardo's Dance Orhestra—Also WMAQ. 8:30-Jesse Crawford, Organ-Also!

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 5:30-Roxy and His Gang-Also

7:30-Real Folks Sketch-Also 8:00-Rochester Civic Orch.-Aiso

8:30-Empire Builders, Dramatic

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00—WEAF (30m.); Grocers 7:00—Same as WJZ (2 hrs.) 9:00-News; State St.; WJZ. 9:45 Dance Music (31) hrs

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30-WENR Players 8:00-Family (30m); WEAF (30 9:00-Comedy Sketch; Music. 9:45—Same as WJZ. 10:00—Air Vaudeville

416.4-WGN Chicago-720 5:00—Quin; Orch.; Feature 6:00—Basso; Time O'Day. 6:30—Same as WEAF (112 hrs 8:00—Feature; Pianist. 9:00—News; Feat.; Dance (212) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870

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6:00-Concert of The Voice-Also 6:30-Gypsies-WGN WOC.

Boys 8:00—Dreams—Also WIBO WOC 8:30—Musical Medley—Also WOC

(CBS Chain)

7:00-Magazine Program, Drama- Through WJJD

8:00-Old Country Doctor 8:15-Variety Music (15m.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:00-Orch; Movie; Sports; Feat. 6:00-Features & Orch.; Musicals

9:00-Dan & Sylvia; The Boys 9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra 10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnat'-700 6:15—Night School; WJZ 7:00—Bubble Blowers; Fiddlers

6:45—Radio Talk

8:00-Los Amigos; Romance 9:00-Orch.; Variety; WJZ 9:45—Broks & Ioss: Reveries. 11:00-Orchestras & Singers 299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000

6:00—Piano; Business Men 6:30—Fritz & Flip 7:00—Same as WEAF (2 1-2 hrs.) 9:30-Revue; Co-Eds; Guitar 10:30—Knights; Orchestra

398.8-WJR Detroit-750 5:45-Cecil & Sally 6:00-Hour from WJZ



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Daily Health Talk

By Edward J. Cummings, M. D., Washington, D. C. (This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas

THE CHILD'S RECREATION

Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in ods of seeking diversion and recreative would not advise that parents prevening unnecessary illness. The tion after leaving the class room is ban the movies completely, but I headquarters of the Institute are at attendance at moving picture thea- would advise that they temper and 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, ters. This method of diversion is control such activities. Do not for

matter not only of individual family of character. So let us consider sev- by many parents. Child development concern, but also one of group or eral health factors involved. community concern. For many months in the year the child's activ- spent in movies are taken from ex- for your children! ities are centered in the application ercise and play time. fect in depreciating the child's de- In crowds at movie theaters there moral and social effect of movies. 7:30—Sports; Variety
9:00 — News; Feat.; Dance 2 1-2 and confinement of the class room. every child that attends. There is results. fensive ability to resist disease. As a exposure to the contagious disease consequenc the question of how the and colds of adults who may be child should spend his hours of rec- coughing, sneezing, or blowing the reation after leaving the class room nasal secreations within close range are always supplied with our pink is of prime importance.

In the first place, being mindful of disease is spread. the number of hours children must

teacher to encourage the child to respect, but a child who is near sightplay in the open air in the hours af- ed may be edfinitely effected. The ter school. The reason for this is eyes of children who are far sighted ature different. It is a well recog- at movies is greater than commonly nized fact that people in the open recognized. receive better exchange of air in the whose vision is not normal the eye lungs as well as a greater quickening strain may affect the temperament and exhiliration of the circulation. naking the child irritable and fa-The growing body of the child needs tigued. the best and should get the best.

It is obvious that afternoon hours the future, and you are responsible

The eyes of children must be con- drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. spend in the school, it should be the sidered. The average child would

effort of every parent and every not suffer to any great degree in this plain. During the hours of confine-ment the circulation is sluggish and The eyes of children who are far the air cannot be as vitally pure as sighted or have some unrecognized that out of doors where the changes astigmatism are also affected by are more frequent and the temper- strain. The strain on children's eyes Children need plenty of sleep, and But one of the very popular meth- evening movies interfere with that

unquestionably a very potent in- selfish motives pack the child off to fluence on our national life, and on the movies to sit for several hours The health of our children is a our national education and moulding during the day or evening as is don is what makes the man or woman of

I make no attempt to refer to the

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES

of the child. In this manner much green white or canary colod pape for the pantry shelves and bureau

SURELY YOU HAVE A SISTER. implored ISOLENE

"And if I have, me haughty heiress?" scoffed Diamond Sam Spivvick, for she was in his power . . . "She'd tell you, even as I do, that those terrible sounds have no business coming from a human being. You'd have me yield, yet you make your demands as though you were hawking bananas through the public streets. Gentle your growls with OLD GOLDS my friend, tame those whoops, calm that coarse croak. Soothe those frayed vocal cords with honey-smooth, heart-leaf tobacco, clear that thickened speech to mellow ease and you'll be surprised! There's not a bark in a billion."

OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS ... THAT'S WHY THEY WIN NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the sub-ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text was, "My flesh

and my heart faileth: but God is the

strength of my heart, and my por-tion for ever" (Psalms 73:26).

Among the citations which com

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

following from the Bible; "For who

soever will save his life shall lose

it: and whosoever will lose his life

for my sake shall find it. For what

is a man profited, if he shall gain

the whole world, and lose his own

soul? or what shall a man give in

exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 16

Sunday, May 25.

POPPY DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY DIXON POST A. L.

Auiliary Will Sell American Legion Poppies Tomorrow

Edward A. Hayes, Commander of the Illinois Department of the American Legion, has issued the follow ing statement concerning Poppy Day, which will be observed by the Legion and its Auxiliary here tomorrow:

They can not speak or write for themselves—we must speak and act for them. Ever since its organization the American Legion has considered the care of the disabled its major purpose. As a result of its activities approximately 250,000 men are drawing compensation; 59,000 tuberculars, 54,000 mental wrecks. 140,000 medical. There are approximately 30,000 in the hospitals; over 3600 of them being in Illinois. Our problem grows. Mental cases have increased 90 percent in the last four years. We have it on good authority that we will not reach our maximum number of cases until 1938, therefore, we must have our forwardlooking program.

To help out in this service program the Department of Illinois maintains a Service Department, which is manned by men familiar with the various laws and regulations relating to the disabled. This office serves all ex-service men, regardless of whether or not they belong to The American Legion. It acts as a clearing house for all of the 691 Posts in the State. It contacts with the Veterans Bureau. Much time is given to putting through adjusted compensation claims. Repeated medical examinations are neces mentally defective is assumed so that they will be secured in their

One million two hundred thousand \$38,000 was realized by Posts for this

in accordance with a definite budget, prepared py the Department Executive Committee and approved by the State Convention. All officers handling funds are bonded. Our books are audited by certified public acgate, and we welcome such investi. university.

Poppy sales are handled by approximately all American Legion Auxiliary units, composed of the mothers, wives and sisters of members of the American Legion. They are a splendid group of women and each year demonstrate their unselfishness and patriotism by serving our disabled comrades and we owe them a deep debt of gratitue for this

Many men still fight and endure he hell of war. We can not do to for them. Nine hundred ninety ex-service men in Illinois were committed to institutions last year. A great many are still suf fering from tuberculosis and other diseases. No care or expense should be too great for them

We must and will not forget. You have helped us out in our cause and we thank you. Because of our experience we feel that we are doing a better job each year. We feel that our responsibility is your responsibility. It is the duty of us all to give and to serve those who still suffer from the war. We promise to administer all funds carefully that we may continue worthy of your trust.

MANY IN HONOR LEGION

PARIS -(UP)- Membership in the historic Legion of Honor has jumped from 32,000 in 1813 to 141,386 last year, figures recently made pubreveal. There were 138,000 in 1928 and only 49,000 in 1913, the year before the Great War, which in itself swelled the list.



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There are film stars and then there are other stars but of all-to gain Poppies were sold by the Department of Illinois through its Posts Owens—with the smile of a ranger drama so far as the film business is to find the bodies of Earl Shutes. and Auxiliary units last year, at five and the strength of a mountaineer. concerned and he is always glad to owner of the craft, and his compan cents each. Any amounts over five Buck is coming to this city on Tues- have the people come and see him. He ions, Joseph Raioum and Cassell cents per poppy received by the day, May 27. He will be accompanied will be found in his special rest room Bishop. The boat went down on Posts were kept by them for relief by his leading lady Miss Anita Austin between acts and in the morning. So Lake Michigan a mile from shore. forms just the same as he does on lo- with a skill that excells all competi- failed to respond to his love pleas cation out in sunny California, when tors or rivals.

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"personal' 'appearances in the big top profession as range horseman, roper of the Robbins Bros. circus. He per- and bull dogger. He does all three Chicago — I

countants. They are open to inspection at all times to any person or any organization desiring to investigation. Fish have been taught to recognize the bag containing their favorite any organization desiring to investigation. Fish have been taught to recognize the bag containing their favorite any organization desiring to investigation. There were 3.600,000 car loads of home, handed her a ring he had automotive freight shipped over the railroads of the United States in an hour later.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

Figstaff, Ariz.-New planet named 'Pluto" by astronomers who discov ered it at Loweli Observatory. the Prohibition Amendment sends questionnaire to members of Con-

Southampton, N. Y.-Maid killed and five injured in fire which destroys summer home of Lucien H Tyng, New York financier.

Washington - Secretary Lamont announces new contracts for public works and utilities construction in first four months of 1930 total \$453,910,000

Lepanto, Ark. - Four killed and eight wounded when four men shoot out in rum running feud.

Washington-Garner charges gross negligence in Treasury's failure to let courts decide on \$33,000,000 tax refund to U.S. Steel Corporation. crushed to death in stone quarry after ten-day search; 175-foot fall believed accidental.

London - Lord Randall Thoma Davidson, former * Archbishop Canterbury, dead, funeral Friday. Shanghai-Eight killed and many wounded in Amoy jail mutiny, in Fu

kien province: 150 escape. London-Earl and Countess De La Warr receive Gold Star Mothers at Westminster on behalf of the gov-

Paris-Mrs. Walter Givens, 22, was in a collision of the former's auto- winter mobile with one driven by Dale Ca

Streator mosphere for his new picture and all leaves four children, the two younger

Chicago-Although their sloop was Buck has for years been putting on brought to the surface and towed to

and service work in their own com- a daring equestrienne—a range rider if you have a desire to see the world's Peoria—Funeral services for Clifmunities. In 1929 approximately and roper—who has shown to a vast greatest film artist of the western ford C. Ireland, former Congressman multitude of moving picture fans drama go and get acquainted. He what she can do "on location." With appreciates a fan and all will find urday in Chicago, will be held Tuesall of his Hollywood company as his him a really true American who is day afternoon here at Mohammed assistants Buck Owens puts on two simply gone wild over winning in his Shrine Temple. Burial will be at

Chicago — Because Margaret Cole James Parkinson, Crane Medical

Adams Quizzed on London Naval Pact



The London naval treaty is an advantage to the United States," Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. And here you see him, second from the right, as he submitted to the committee's questioning when the fight for Senate ratification of the pact was opened. At the Secretary's right is Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, committee chairman. At the extreme left is Senator Tasker L Oddie of Nevada; at the extreme right, Senator Samuel L. Shortridge of California

ham Lincoln, II. who died in 1890, turned home Thursday from Joliet, Association attended the annual has been shipped to Washington, Oakland, Cr. if .- Judge Engs found D. C. to be interred in Arlington National Cemetery beside that of his father, Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred President

POLO NEWS NOTES

POLO-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naylor spent the week-end in the M. E. Ba-

Friday noon from Tarpon Springs, killed and Mrs. Luke Givens injured Florida, where they had spent the afternoon in Freeport.

where the former attended a medi- play contest at Freeport Saturday, cal meeting

and Mrs. Al Need of West Chicago spent Thursday evening and Friday in the Cordyn Mulnix home.

Misses Esther Waterbury and Mar-jorie Fruit visited Mrs. B. C. Powell The crippled plane crashed and was

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mr. Pilot Saved Mail And Self In Fall

Cleveland, May Cr. -(UP)- Pilot Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Tavenner and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Tavenner and Mrs. J. Lyle Tavenner motored to Delmar, Iowa, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. to-New York night air mail, made a derstanding of Soul and salvation. V. Tavenner returned Saturday, successful parachute jump near here (p. 216). but Mrs. J. Lyle Tavenner remained early today when the engine of his visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gage. plane went dead in a driving rain at

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sammons and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gatz.

Mrs. Mary C. Talbott returned home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gatz.

Dr. E. S. Thomas spent Thursday death when his parachute grazed a til 500 feet above ground and missed Economic Rights for Divorced Womhigh tension wire. Before leaping, campaign to get the remainder of

The Lesson-Sermon also in-studed the following passages from the Christian Science textbook Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy Knowing that Soul and its attri butes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better un-

DIVORCES BANDED

BUDAPEST— (UP)— Under the eadership of their president, Mrs. con home at Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Ellen Bowers visited Miss at the Deaconess Hospital in FreeMaud Dodge at the St. Francis Hospital in Freepital in Freeport Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Gatz of Rockford will pital in Freepital in Freeport Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Gatz of Rockford will mail was saved.

Samson staved with his plane un
"League to Secure Equal Social and the Mrs. B. C. Powell destroyed by flames. Five hundred and forty-five pounds of valuable air mail was saved.

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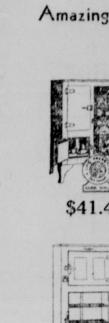


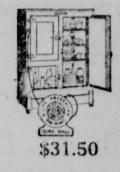
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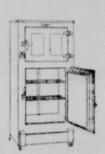
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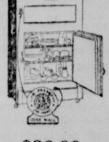
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be right, its lighting facilities will be good, its interior decorative scheme

rest of mind and body.

Cross Ventilation

being modernized another window in a blank wall way be installed, so doubling the comfort of the individ-occasional tables are a part of many ual. Cross ventilation is especially chambers. The electrical facilities appreciated during the hot summer must be such that a current is easily menths when every breeze, no matter secured. how tiny, is desirable.

double hung sliding type, is a matter to be determined by the achitectural CHIMNEY MAY BE design of the home. Each type have their merits and each is in good taste.

The amount of sunshine that the

Approximately one-third of one's life is spent in the bedroom and consequently this room should be arsequently this room should be arranged attractively with comfort in per always appropriate although in mind.

It should be a room to which one can go at any time of the year with assurance that its temperature will be right its lighting facilities will be right.

The lighting of the room is always will be harmonious and its furniture important and the fixtures should not comfortable.

The importance of proper sleeping quarters cannot be denied. Even though a greater part of the time the occupant of the room is not conscious of its arrangement, still each part of the room should be designed to afford rest of mind and body.

Important and the interes should hot only be selected with good taste but should be located to give the utmost in service. Since the room is usually used to make the toilet, the bracketed will lights should be located so that they properly illuminate the face of the individual. One on each side of the descent is convenient. of a dresser is convenient.

Place outlet sockets so that they Cross ventilation - the locating of will serve readily. Often the bed is the windows of the room so that air equipped with a reading lamp. The circulation is assured—is one of the outlet should be convenient. Someimportant factors of the design of the times heating pads and electrical toilbedroom. Often when the house is et accessories are in use; outlets must

Cross ventilation means windows in at least two of the walls. It means windows that may readily be opened will determine what may be used. The type, which permit up to 100 per cent bed, dresisng table, chifforobe and ventilation, or of the more common one or two easy chairs.

ideas on the subject and since the entirely of brick field stone may be chamber is the most intimate room of worked in to relieve the monotony the house it should be decorated to and to add feeling and texture to the The front porch is available for use it a favorite gathering spot. It is one

WHICH BEDROOM DO YOU PREFER?

As for the furnishings themselves, to occupy. Contrast it with the old-time bedroom of by-gone days

to let in a flood of fresh air. Whethroom should not be crowded. It should be comforftably equipped with OF OLD-FASHIONED PORCH

years discloses that only one of the times. Even in the dead of winter group added a front porch to the when sub-zero weather abounds, the

growing tendency to increase the number of windows in an opening.

Instead of one window, two or three are now installed. Even in the bedroom this grouping of windows is permitted as the flood of natural lighting which follows is always desirable.

Interior Decorating

The method of decorating the room will depend largely on the taste of the individual who occupies the room.

Interior Decorating the room will depend largely on the taste of the individual type the chimney terminates in a individual who occupies the room.

Interior Decorating the room will depend largely on the taste of the individuality of the individuality of the individuality of the will be the front porch, turning it into a sun parlor.

The growing use of sun parlors is based on practical considerations. The sun parlor is a bright, cheerful stakes the place of the open porch. This is especially true if the sun parlor is equipped with large openings of windows which can be thrown open during hot weather. Casement windows are defined as the food of the house to get full benefit into a sun parlor.

The growing use of sun parlors is based on practical considerations. The sun parlor is a bright, cheerful stakes the place of the open porch. This is especially true if the sun parlor is equipped with wicker furniture, grass rugs and with large openings of windows which can be thrown open during hot weather. Casement windows are deindividual who occupies the room. lish type the chimney terminates in a wather. Casement windows are detected by the chimney pots. Instead of being weather. Casement windows are detected by the chimney pots. Instead of being simple as they give 100 per cent year. sirable as they give 100 per cent ven- programs.

only during the warm months of the of the delightful rooms of the house.

ORNAMENTAL ALSO

A study of twenty-odd houses that were modernized during the past two years discloses that only one of the time it stands idle. On the other hand the sun parlor may be used at all The amount of sunshine that the room receives depends on the location and number of windows. There is a growing tendency to increase the growing tendency to increase the location in an opening tendency in a

Attractive Residences Mark Prosperity homes the impression is immediately designate that the city is progressive and that the inhabitants are interested in living under modern conditions. On the other hand, if the homes lines that were in vogue several dec- night, gressive and slack.

STRANGER'S OPINION

Those citizens who have a deep-seated loyalty to their community will perceive the importance of mak-will perceive the importance of makernization will become more appar- prices.

Modernization benefits the city as

That the home modernizing program is important to the city at large is evident when one remembers that the stranger's opinion of the city is is largely based on the appearance of the residential districts of the city.

If these streets be lined with smartly appearing, attractively designed

BASED ON CITY'S HOMES

appearing, attractively designed make their home life better. favorable. The homes on the street HOT WATER HEATER

ESSENTIAL TO HOME

Every home should be provided are of the more commonplace, con-ventional type, with architectural water at any hour of the day or

ades ago, the stranger at once comes During the winter months hot to the conclusion that the city is an water is usually available for a tank old one, that the citizens are unpro- may be connected to the heating The homes speak vividly of the community life. They mark at once the progressiveness and spirit of the city.

plant, but with the approach of summer the heater is discontinued and other methods of providing water are necessary. An automatic hot water heater is the solution for summer hot plant, but with the approach of sum-

ing the residential streets of the city er to purchase. A number of stand-up-to-date. The importance of mod- ard makes are offered at attractive

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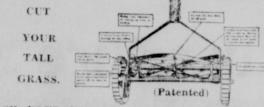
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MTODAY IN SPORTS

INDEPENDENTS IN VICTORY SUNDAY OVER POLO TEAM

Petty Got Best of Bowman In Pitcher's Battle: Score, 5 To 1

The Dixon Independents defeated he U. S. Royals of Polo yesterday by a score of 5-1. Petty beat Bowman in a pitcher's duel, allowing only 3 hits to Bowman's 7. There were several errors on both sides, the Indepedents hit behind their errors The Independents scored in the sec ond inning when Skelton, first man up, survived on a wild throw. Prestegaard was out but Weeks took hold of a fast one and sent it over third for two sacks, Skelton taking third. Wilson worked Bowman for a 3 and 2 count and then singled over short driving in both Skelton and Weeks. Wilson was out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Polo scored one in the fifth when with one out McGrath was hit by a pitched ball. Clark singled, Polo's first hit of the game, putting Mc-Grath on second base. Bowman then hit a sharp grounder to Wilson, who fielded it perfectly but threw wildly to second trying for a double play.
McGrath scored on the play, Clark went to third and Bowman to second. Petty then struck out Cottral and McCall to end the inning.

In the eighth Rink led off with a single but was forced out at second by Bill Hargraves. Rusk then hit a long liner to Erdmier in left field and he missed the ball, Bill Hargraves going to third and Rusk to second. Skelton was out. Prestegaard then slammed a liner over second driving in both runs. Prestegaard was out trying to steal second.

In the ninth Monte Weeks drove

one into deep left field and the left fielder Erdmier again dropped it. Monte taking second. Wilson drove him in with a double to complete the

This game was the third straight for the Independents. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the widely advertised night game the Independents will try to get their fourth. On Decoration Day, May 30, the Rockford Public Service will come to Dixon and on Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1st, the All-Collegians of Chicago will meet the Independents

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Rink, cf	5	0	1	2	0	(
W. Hargrave, ss	4	1	0	1	1	(
Rusk, 1b	4	1	0	8	0	
Skelton, If	4	1	1	1	0	(
Prestegaard, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	
Weeks, c	3	2	2	12	0	(
Wilson, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	
B. Hargraves, rf	4	0	0	1	0	{
Petty, p	4	0	0	0	3	(
Totals *						

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Totals 34 1 3 27 13 4 Boston
Two base hits—Weeks. Wilson. Base on balls-Petty, 1. Struck out, by Petty, 12; by Bowman, 7. Hit by pitched ball—by Petty, McGrath; by Bowman, W. Hargraves and Weeks Wild pitch-Bowman.

Baseball Gossip

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The current rookie crop in the major leagues has been unusually good, producing a number of young sluggers, but it has not been parcicularly rich in good pitchers, fact it was something of an event yesterday when two of the younger generation of hurlers turned in good games on one afternoon.

Leroy Mahaffey of the Athletics, who has been tried out in the majors before but did not make the grade was the one winner of the two. Making his first start for the world's champion's he turned back the New York Yankees in a neat fashion, to win 10 to 3. Mahaffey, who came up this year from the Portland Pacific won its fifth straight game from Bos-Coast League club, perhaps recognized a kindred soul in Dusty Cooke of the Yankees, for he allowed Cooke two hits, including a home run, which aided his average consideraly. Sox, holding the Cleveland Indians

Leon Chagnon of Pittsburgh pitch- out 16 to win, 9 to 1. He also ed well in the second game of the Pirates double header, but he could not cope with the experience of his rival, Red Lucas, and the Cincinnati Reds brokes their losing streak with a 4 to 3 victory. Lucas himself scored the winning run in the ninth inning. The Pirates gave Cincinnati its tenth straight defeat in the

ten inning opener by a 6 to 5 score. The rest of the day's pitching triumphs went to veterans. Adolfo Luque, one of the ancients of the National League, held the New York Giants to four hits in ten innings as Brooklyn won, 4 to 3, for its 19th victory out of 25 games in a winning streak that started when the Robins and Giants clashed in their last se-

league regular Saturday by hitting a resume training for his bout with adopted by a conference faculty com- articles for you. home run his first time at bat, field- Max Schmeling June 12 until Wed- mittee meeting Saturday. ed brilliantly to help Luque out in nesday.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 6; Chicago 3 Brooklyn 4; New York 3 (10 innings vention of the Izaak Walton League conservation. Pittsburgh 6-3; Cincinnati 5-4 of America, held in Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

Cincinnati at Chicago

Philadelphia at Boston

New York at Brooklyn St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

tional League's strikout artists in

which neither Bill Hallahan of St. Louis nor Charley Root of Chicago

n the seventh inning and a 6 to be

The fourth National League game,

Fred Marberry and Ted Lyons

American League. Marberry gave

ton and its ninth victory in ten con-

Lyons pitched his sixth consecutive

winning game for the Chicago White

achieved a record unequalled so far with his eighth victory in nine

Detroit and St. Louis provided

the leading exception to the rule

that the pitchers had the upper hand

for the day by driving out 28 hits

BY UNITED PRESS

game, 9 to 8. Detroit

pitchers and St. Louis four.

Chicago 9; Cleveland 1 Washington 5; Boston 0

Detroit 9: St. Louis 8

Chicago at Cleveland

Boston at Philadelphia

Detroit at St. Douis

the remaining game

turned into a

was rained out.

Washington at New York

Philadelphia 10; New York 3

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yesterday,

slugging match in

have a new realization of responsi- we are working hard to prevent. W. L. Pct. bility. The increasing use of the au
"Women are greatly interested in Madical World Madical Women are greatly interested in Madical Women are greatly int 25 10 714 tomobile and, hence, the increase in the preservation of our wild flowers and also in the reforestation of our .545 with the development of such organ- country. In almost every state some .529 izations as the Federated Women's program of great scope is underway, .452 Clubs and the Boy and Girl Scouts and American women are playing .412 have opened up new fields of service an important part in bringing these 389 for the women, so that the work of conservation measures to a success-12 22 .353 women in conservation has followed ful conclusion.

> weigh 204 when he returns, trimming off to 196 the day of the bout.

Endicatt, N. Y .- There was no workout scheduled for Max Schmeling today, but camp followers were Following averages compiled by down of Jack De Mave in Sunday's May 25 session. Schemling twice floored De Mave with solid rights to the jaw. Player and Club

New York-The United States Da- Rice, Senators vis Cup Team, composed of four P. Waner, Pirates 32 121 24 40 .405 regulars and two alternates, will sail O'Doul. Phillies.... 29 118 25 46 .390 711/2 to 601/2, to maintain unbeaten maintained his margin by fanning four men to Root's three during the few innings pitched. St. Louis held the league by rallying for four runs in the seventh inning and of the league by rallying and of the league by rallying for four runs in the seventh inning and of the league by rallying for four runs in the seventh inning and of the league by rallying for four runs in the seventh inning and of the S. S. Berenengaria June 3. The squad includes George Lott of Chicago, John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J. Wilmer Allison of Forth Worth, Tex., John Ryn of East Orange, N. J. Wilmer Allison of Forth Worth, Tex., John Ryn of East Orange, N. J. Wilmer Runs: Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., Berke- Gehrig, Yankees ley Bell of Austin, Tex., and Gregory Foxx, Athletics Mangin of Montclair, N. J. between Philadelphia and Boston

Berlin-The Olympic Congress, atsession today. The congress, which be scheduled. the Boston Red Sox only three hits for a 5 to 0 shutout as Washingtos ed at the Hall of Berlin University to deny Iowa's plea for reinstate-Sunday with an address of welcome ment of eight athletic who were de- second. from the Misister of Interior Joseph clared ineligible last fall when the Wirth on behalf of the German gov- university was readmitted to the

Losdon-The United States, represented by Walter Kinsella, today launched an attack on the world real tennis championship at Prince's Club, Knights Bridge.

Kinsella was paired against Pierre Etchebaster, masterful French pro- Fred Marberry, Senators - Shut fessional and holder of the title, in out Red Sox, 5-0, allowing only 13 six-game sets. Four sets were to three hits be played today, four more Wednes- Ted Lyons, White Sox-Won sixth between them as the Tigers won the day and another four on Saturday, straight victory, holding Indinas to two If, after these 12 sets, neither player four hits and beating them, 9-1". has a winning lead the thirteenth Glenn Spencer, Pirates-Went in set will be played the same day.

F. Covey of England in 1928. The three bases last American victory in world's Leroy Mahaffey, Athletics-Held championship play was in 1914 when Yanks to seven hits and beat them. Jay Gould defeated Covey who had 10-3. gained his first title in 1912.

The new edict forbids athletic The Dixon Evening Telegraph ask After boxing 4 rounds Sunday, competition against schools which do their subscribers living in the rural Telegraph, the old and reliable pa-

WOMEN' APPROACH TO CON- (a very different line from the work land probably Borah, Wykoff SERVATION

"Most women are not hunters and fishermen; just a few are privileged to enjoy those sports and to enjoy the enjoy those sports and the enjoy the enjoy that the enjoy the enjoy that the enjoy the enjoy the enjoy that the enjoy the enjoy the enjoy that the enjoy the enjoy

to enjoy those sports and yet women have always been conservationists," declared Mrs. Frank M. Warren, Chairman, Committee on Water and Waterways of the General Federated Women this is evidence to me largely because of the fact that the popular women's Clubs, before the general women's Clubs, before the general women's magazines are frequently assembly of the recent National Con- including articles and editorials on "I think that the women of Amer-

"The interest of the women began ica are perhaps more interested in in early times when they wished to retaining the beauty of our lakes save the trees, particularly around their homes, or to plant flowers around pioneer homes. With the velopment which will partially described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway development which will partially described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway development which will partially described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams are reported and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams are reported and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams are reported and streams and rivers than in any one other thing, and waterway described and streams are reported as the s coming of their citizenship, women spoil the beauty is something which and three quarters in varsity with

Big League Leaders

BY UNITED PRESS

Leading Hitters: 34 140 35 58 .414 record.

Berger, Braves

tended by the representatives of 50 its scheduled game against Army with 321/2 points. Fred Marberry and Ted Lyons held the hurling spotlight in the nations, went into its second day's next fall but future games may not ton, 791 to 55% in dual meet.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

et will be played the same day. as relief pitcher, held Reds hitless Etchebaster won the title from G. and scored run after hitting for

ries. The Robins, however, found was at his home in Chestnut Hill, iversities must sever athletic relations to get rid of furniture and have been offered and it is expected useful. Gordon Slade, Mass., today for a 2-day vacation tions with the United States Military clothing you do not want. A for sale that at the regular meeting of the who celebrated his debut as a big with his three children and will not Academy, according to a ruling ad in the Telegraph will sell these club tomorrow that a team will be se

By Laufer MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN TRACK **MEET SATURDAY**

Illinois Second: Simpson And Sentman Are Outstanding Stars .

BY BERT DEMBY United Press Staff Correspondent Chicago, May 26—(UP)—Regardss of what happens, it seems cerain that Lee Sentman, the blackhaired Illinois hurdler and George Simpson, the flashy Ohio State sprinter, are destined to be the best remembered of the Big Ten track and field athletes of 1930.

If any proof of this was needed t came last Saturday when the thirtieth annual Western Conference games were held at Evanston. Both Simpson and Sentman stood out in this event like a Bobby Jones in a state amateur golf tournament and so completely dominated the competition that the words on almost all of the 9,000 tongues at the end of the meet were:

"How can they do it?" Simpson, running without starting blocks, dissapointed all of Eddie Tolan's backers when he beat the Great Michigan Negro in both the 220 and 100 yard dashes, running the 220 in 21 seconds flat. Try to find a half dozen men who can run that

Sentman, lithe and a master at judging hurdles won both the 220 and 120 yard hurdles, in easy fashion and then to become high point man for the meet turned in his fouth place in the broad jump for a total of 12 points, two more than Simpson Simpson was disappointed. cently his mark of 9.4 seconds was turned down as a 100 yard. dash worlds' record by the international rules body because he had used starting blocks. Saturday he discarded the blocks and ran from toe holds in an effort to set new records

However, he hopes for a weather break a week from next Saturday which will allow his to set new records. He will be competing in the national intercollegiate races here and the competition he will have— which includes Bracey, Leland, To-

Week-End Sports

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis .- Penn varsity beats

visconsin by 13 feet in big upset Derby, Conn.—Yale's freshman 150 bounders beat Harvard by length.

GOLF

Roslyn, N. Y.-Metropolitan women's title goes to Martha Parker who beats Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 5 and 4, St. Andrews, Scotland.-Voigt scor-

es 70 in practice round for British amateur; Jones records 71.

Evanston, Ill.-Simpson beats Tostill talking about his double knock- United Press include games played thrones Illinois as Western Conferlan in 100 and 220 as Michikan beences champions.

Lincoln, Neb.-Timers clock Hu-G AB R H Pct. bert Meier in 9 4-10 seconds for hun-Herman, Robins .. 33 134 35 56 418 dred, fifth of a second better than

> record in dual meets Philadelphia. - Penn

14 Darthmouth, 83-52, as Berlinger 12 scores 21 points Cambridge, Mass.—New England

10 intercollegiates go to University of 10 Maine for fourth consecutive year. Haverford.-Lafayette captures Mid

dle Atlantic States collegiate meet Princeton - Cornell beats Prince-

Tokyo.-Japan easily wins far east-

Collinsville, Ill.—Gallant Knight,

Kentucky Derby runnerup, wins Fairmount Derby New York -- Jack High wins Metropolitan Handicap and sets new American competitive record of 1:34

Louisville.—Easter Stockings beats Toro in Grainger Memorial.

GENERAL

New York.-Ruth hits two more homers and sets new major league record with eight in stx games.

Dixon Kiwanis Club Invited To Tourney

The Dixon Kiwanis club has been nvited to enter a team in the annual Illinois-Iowa district golf roundup to be held Sunday and Monday, June 8 Orangeburg, N. Y.— Jack Sharkey Chicago—Western Conference un- House cleaning time and a good Kankakee, Ill. Prizes for all classes and 9 on the Hieland golf course near t! lected to engage in the tournament.

Sharkey departed for his home. He not observe the three-year eligibility districts to take advantage of the per that has been serving this com-The projected battle of the Na- weighed about 200, and expects to rule. Illinois will be allowed to play Telegraph's Club Magazine offer. tf munity with news for 80 years.

New Doubles Team



The daily practices of Wilmer Allison, American Davis Cup tennis played at the Huntington Valley Country Club courts near Philadelphia are under the watchful eye of Mrs. Wilmer Allison, who, until recently, was are under the watchful eye of Mrs. Wilmer Allison, who, until recently, was Chicago. May 26—(AP)—High Miss Anne Caswell. The tennis star's bride is the daughter of a prominent school track and field stars will in-

Illini Have Chance

Wisconsin affair, today was a battle between the Badgers and Illinois.

Needing only one victory to win the championship, Wisconsin encountered its special jinx—Michigan—and received a 10 to 4 beating Sat-The defeat was Wisconsin's only setback of the season, but i helped Il'inois in a position to tiè for the championship. Everything

depended on Wisconsin's second and Saturday. game with Michigan at Ann Arbor More than 40 schools have sent in To Tie For Pennant Saturday. Illinois has finished with entries and approximately 1.000 as Chicago, May 26—(AP)—The Biz a record of eight victories and two defeats. Wisconsin must defeat ed to compete. Whether the tournatil last Saturday almost strictly a show the title with the fills final contest, or ment will be held next year has not show the title with the fills fills. share the title with the Illini.

> Chicago at Ohio State and North- advisability of continuing the event western at Minnesota. Indiana will despite the ban of the National Fed-p'ay at Northwestern Wednesday eration of State High School Athletic and Northwestern at Minnesota Fri- Associations.

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Gagnon-Von Porat Fight Heads List

New York, May 26-(AP)-Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, whose stock took an upward bound when he topped Tuffy Griffith, meets another ront-rank contender, Otto Voi Porat, Chicago Norwegian, in the ne bout of the current week's boxig schedule.

Gagnon, who was outpointed by Griffiths in a return bout, will enter the ring of the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday night a short-ender in the betting, for Von Porat ranks several notches higher than the Boston fighter in the heavyweight listing. A victory for Von Porat probably by knockout is expected, but Gagner can hit with tremendous force with is right hand. Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro light heavyweight star meets Paul Cavalier of Paterson, N

Madison Square Garden's card or Wednesday will feature a ten round featherweight struggle between Fidel LoBarba, retired undefeated weight champion, and Bushy Gra-ham, Utica, N. Y., veteran, Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, meets Spug Myers of

in the ten round semi-final.

Pocatel'o, Idaho, in a ten round nontitle bout at Indianapolis Thursday

High School Stars In Chicago Tourney

vade Chicago, perhaps for the last time, for the University of Chicago's national championship meet Frida

Other games Saturday will be: mittee appointed to investigate the been decided by the University com-

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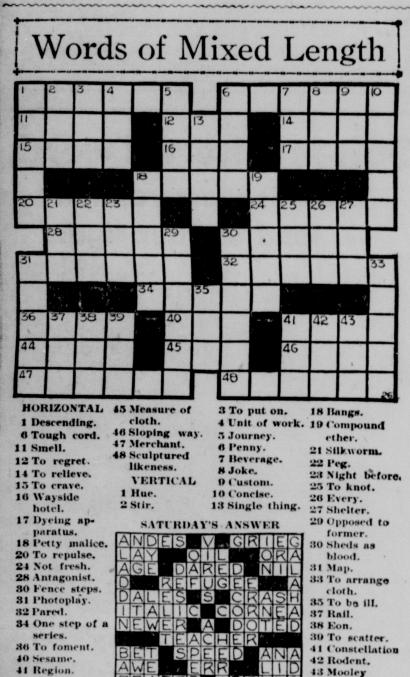
ERRORGRAMS OH, HERE IS THE WELL, I'VE SEEN OLD CURIOSITY ENOUGH OF LON-SHOP MADE FAMOUS DON FOR ONE BY CHARLES LAMB. The DAY, WHAT HAVE AND SHAKESPEARE'S YOU BEEN DOING OLD CURIOUSITY SI BIRTHPLACE IS KATHARINE ON ONE OF THE MORTALIZED BY CHAR STREETS NEAR HERE I'VE BEEN SHOPPING BUT I DIDN'T SPEND MUCH - JUST THREE POUNDS -AND THAT'S E. ONLY TEN DOLLARS. Tank Solamblesian

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SATURDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) Students at the naval academy are called midshipmen, not cadets (2) There is no visor on the cap of the midshipman third from left in the front row. (3) There are no buttons on the jacket of the midshipman on the extreme right. (4) He is also out of step. (5) The scrambled word is EXTREME.

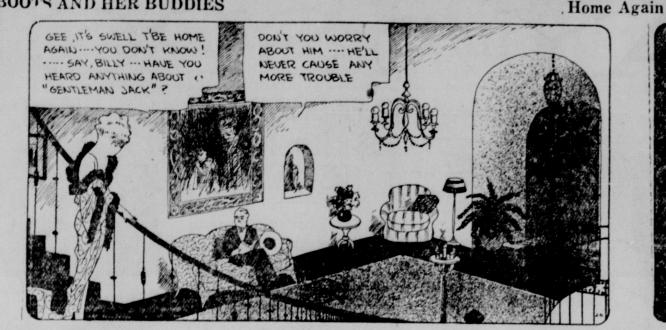


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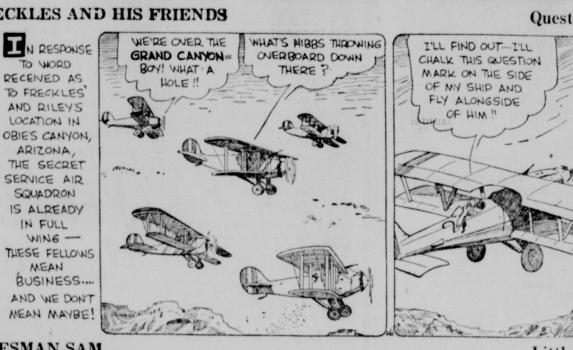
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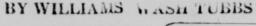


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FOR RENT-Modern sleeping rooms, FOR SALE - Cut flowers; canaries. nicely furnished light housekeepchoice young guaranteed singers, \$5 each. Phone K1404. Mrs. John Warner, Rock Island Road. 123t3* ing rooms. 1 block from so M762. 521 S. Peoria Ave. ing rooms. 1 block from school. Tel.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED RADIO SERVICE

WANTED-Caning and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique refin-ishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham-makes repaired. Factory equipmakes repaired. Factory equip-288tf ment. Cunningham tubes, Ever- Deceased. FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. chants as they appear in this paper. F. Shaw Printing Co. The Telegraph subscribies, Crosley and Amrad radios sold. Chester Barriage, Dixon Battery. ready batteries, Prest-o-Lite batter. ti daily. It means great savings to you

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MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly paysents. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts over Campbell's drug store.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly paysent to the undersigned. Dated this 12th day of May A. D. 1936. WANTED—A good place to dump ashes. At rear of Lincoln Ave. and Second St. F. F. Suter. 86tf

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dining room table, buffet and six chairs to Madison, Wis.. by reliable party going in that direction who can take on this additional load.

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from \$100 to \$300 "Household" loans from \$100 to \$300 "Household" Here Is the Cost

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MISCELLANEOUS

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DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

1t ers for 79 years.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

WANTED-High school girl wants NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received for construction of the improvement of gravel or stone road beds by Charles Wagner. Commissioner of Highways, Bradford Township, until the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, May 27th, 1930, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which time and lace said bids will be publicly opend and read.

The gravel or stone shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding material. other binding material in the grave shall not exceed 10 percent by weight of the mass. The mat weight of the mass. The material to be furnished subject to the approval of the said Commissioner Highways and County Superintendent of Highways and whether it be snipped in or local material it shall meet the following specifications:

Crushed Stone

Passing It inch

Passing 14 inch screen-100 percent.
Passing 4 inch screen—not more than 50 percent.

Passing 10 mesh screen, per lin. in not more than 15 percent.

Passing 14 inch screen-100 per-Passing 1/2 inch screen-not more han 50 percent. Passing 10 mesh screen per lin. in.

in aft-122t3* Bridge or Inlet Bridge, however, bids FOR RENT Plat of 6 rooms and it is forked on the bank. No shovel

122t6 follows: Beginning at Ed. Herwig's corner on the north line of Section nished 21 and building thence south one and one-half (1½) miles, thence west one-quarter (¼) mile to the center of Section 28. Bradford Town-

The material to be dumped upon the road 3 yards to the rod along the center line of the road.

Monthly estimates shall be made about the first day of each month by the County Superintendent of Highways of the work in its permanent place and said contractors shall be paid to the amount of 85 percent of said estimate, the balance to be due when the work is completed and accepted

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a surety bond subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Highways and the County Superintendent of Highways as pro-vided by law for the faithful per-formance of the contract. He shall missioner of Highways and the County Superintendent of Highways that he is carrying compensation public liability demnity with a responsible insur-ance company to be approved by the said highway officials.

Instructions to bidders, maps and all matters relative to the work will be furnished by Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways at his office in the Court Hous at Dixon, Illinois.

A certified check or cash for 10

percent of the amount of the bid will be required. party offering it shall furnish evi-dence satisfactory to the Commissioner of Highways and County erintendent of Highways that he has the necessary facilities ability pecuniary resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and exe

cute the work should the contract be awarded him. Bidders will examine the highways to be improved, the local conditions as the source of supply maps, plans and specifi cations and also locality in which said work is to be done and judge FOR SALE—3-burner gas plate with pipe connections, used about 5 weeks. Priced right for quick sale Phone W1254.

WANTED—Female help. Earn money. Spare time, pleasant work on handkerchiefs. Experience unnecessary. Liberal pay. No selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn. 11° serves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law. CHARLES WAGNER.

CHARLES WAGNER Commissioner of Highways, Bradford Township.

May 17, 22, 26

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Daniel Chapman Leake

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Daniel Chapman Leake, deceased. Daniel Chapman Leake, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next, at which all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

CHARLES R. LEAKE. Robert L. Warner, Atty. May 12 19 26

LOST

LOST-Wire haired Terrier; white with brown face, short tail. Return to Riverside Hatchery and re-

In Dirt Track Race

Kansas City, May 26 -- (AP)-\$100 average monthly cost ... \$1.32 contest for a first prize of \$50 has \$200 average monthly cost ... \$2.63 cost the life of Lewis Wolfe, 21-.\$3.94 year-old Kansas City racing car driver. Wolfe died yesterday in an ambu

lance while enroute to Kansas Cit after he was injured in a collision

on a dirt track at Smithville, Mo., a Ross Hemminger, 28, of Junction City, Kas., driver of the other car participating in the collision, suf fered an injured hand. A third automobile driven by J. R. Baker, Kan sas City, plunged into the wreckage but Baker escaped without injury. The accident was viewed by 10.000 ersons. Wolfe's car plunged through fence, narrowly missing a number

THEY LIKE HIS CAR

The HUSDONO HUNC. HUNCE OF RUTH DEWEY GROVES

NATALIE CONVERSE, lealons

NATALIE CONVERSE, lealous of her hinsband, quarrels over BERNADINE LAMONT. Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, Phillippa West, who successfully schemes to arouse Natalle's suspicions, and she leaves Alan. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan turns to Phillippa who plays her part so cleverly that they soon become engaged. Natalle writes Alan, informing him of her return, Phillippa fedral of losing Alan, leaves home and takes an apartment, and he signess to pay for the furnishings. Alan's meeting with Natatic, who brings her young sister. FLORENIE, with her, leaves Alan hopeful, but haffled as to her intentions. Torn by his knowledge of his love for Natalle, and his enlanglement with Phillippa, Alan's silence converted. of his love for Natalic, and his cu-ianglement with Phillipa, Alan's silence causes Natalie to believe that he does not love her. He goes to Phillipa and asks her to re-lease him. Phillipa refuses, and makes an appeal to his pity and chivalry.

Florence, believing that Alan-really love.

really loves Natalle, engages the help of her flance, ANDREW, to fake an illness in order to keep Natalle in New York. Desperate and helpless, Natalle turns to Alan for help, and he goes home, after a scene with Phillips.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

A N OUTWARD peace fell over the tike spring following winter. It

trouble, that they let it go, unset between them. Both felt the prick sobering suddenly. of slightly guilty conscience; both were glad to keep silent.

Alan was looking forward to the tickets to a good show." Natalie, when time should have ad "I've got to see how things work justed his entanglement with Phil. out," she said resignedly. lipa. He knew nothing else to de Say, who is this husband steal pend upon but time, though he real | ing. Circe, anyhow?" ized he turned to it somewhat blind. Florence puckered her brows

Phillipa's attitude seemed unchangeable. She gave Alan to understand in decently veiled, but unmistakable terms, that she considered him in honor bound to her.

Alan wasn't flattered to think that "So you've heard of her?" Flor she thought that Alan might be cept things as they were. If he she thus balanced him against an ence inquired coldly. other man-Geoffrey Norman it "Get easy, honey," Andrew ad have gone into hysterics had she she told herself, he would not was, that she might have had. But jured her. "She never heard of given the slightest rein to her have come back to her, or, having his gallantry and common sense anyone less than a bank president." feelings. made him think that justice was Florence extended her hand, with it was only because she strove have gone when the need no longer on Phillipa's side. They had made a laugh. "Well, lucky you, jealous to be gallant, that they went on existed. their bargain in marriage with is one thing I'm never going to as they did. A little less noble ft was this doubt of Alan's heart

At times he felt like cursing to waste the tickets?" Phillipa, but his wrath never quite Florence swallowed hard and a lasting embrace broke through the placidity of his tried to look pleasant. Andrew

Alan evaded giving an answer. was Natalie who told her.

FLORENCE did not get better too soon. Having plenty of her threats and pleas. He sim leisure she did a lot of thinking. Ply refused to promise anything with that lady in our midst. But, and wisely concluded that Alan might need a good excuse for stay ing home until the storm blew over Both he and Phillipa hid a se ly fascinatin' and appealin'." She was sure there must be a storm raging somewhere for Alan, the poor goof, was cuckoo over Nata something that would alienate Nathand saw that others were observ-

Andrew wanted to know. "If there until Phillipa's hoped-for opportu unhappiness was real, she knew really is another woman, he's still nity came. in a triangle."

"Yes," Florence agreed "But if "She might boil over."

with 'em. She'll die down." "Gee, I hope so," Andrew en

Converse household, but it was thused. "Your sister and Converse under it as was Phillipa over Alan's in forcing a break with Phillipa: beginning to wonder what it's all

It was so much easier for Nata | Florence grinned with him. "They tie and Alan not to talk about their are funny, aren't they?" she agreed "How much longer have you got | tions. tled, to lie dormant and dangerous to string your act?" Andrew asked

"My boss gave me a couple of promise of a new happiness with Florence sighed in genuine grief.

"What's hot?"

"I'm not sure," she answered

thoughtfully; "but I believe Nata lie thinks it is one Bernadine Lamont. "What! The Lamont? Some

turn home she demanded, when she suddenly better. But by that time, real party that was scheduled for heart would sing. "But, let him had the opportunity, that he leave home had become a habit with her. Gladys Wynne was giving it alone," her experience advised again. Alan began to stay away Alan. He had a bad half bour with it was not a success, as far as she And then, one day, she went to rom the office, so she modified her Phillipa when she discovered, as and Natalie were concerned. Wands his office and saw Bernadine Lasistence and begged him to prom- she did by telephoning his bouse Perry, no less gushing than ever. mont there. to move back to his hotel when on some pretext of business, that chose the occasion to rave over Ber

lie. It was as plain as the nose that he would turn upon her and ing her sister also.

on Cyrano de Bergerac's face that break clean their relations. She On the way home, they drove in he would have been back the in told herself it was better to keep silence. Florence left the next stant Natalie returned, if he had the hold she had upon him and day. On the train she cried a litdared. Florence told Andrew on one hope for a chance to strengthen it. the. It was tough to have to leave

"But how's it going to work out?" moved the affairs of these three, shopping for a ring. But Natalle's

in it. Natalie had not mentioned she sniffed. her name to Almo since her re- She'd have wept even more, no he just does nothing about it, what's turn. There never had been any doubt, if she'd known how little "Yes, she might, but it's not

> She began, after her initial feel tween him and Natalie. ing of relief at having him with And Natalie silently suffered over

> question might be in the affirma not settle by discussion. tive, she, studiously, avoided inter- He was really fearful that she fering with him in any way. She would force the issue-destroy the wanted bim to understand that he little happiness they were bavinghad complete liberty to shape his When it seemed to him that she ife as he willed. She would not was on the verge of speaking of hold him, she declared to herself their anomalous mode of living, be time and again.

> dulled ache in her heart, that she self in their failure to adjust their had not entirely changed from her life along happier lines by thinkold self. There were times, when ing that Alan was content to acwith Bernadine, when she could really wanted any other woman.

weakness and she would have been interests that helped her in her right had he to insist now that "Then you don't mind if I take in his arms on one of the many struggle to submerge her pride in another girl to the show so as not occasions when they both were determination to let Alan settle yearning to shut out the past with everything without interference while far from being perfectly sat to it; be game. For when you're

isfactory to him, were still much sweet like that I wouldn't hurt you pletely mended, grieved over her was on the right course. She, too, too hopeful to be gambled against for the world. But do you think inability to help them further. Fin frequently surprised Alan looking Phillipa's sense of fairness. As you can trot out next week?" ally she decided that they might at her in an odd way. It made long as she would aroid a crisis. Florence, weighing matters later get on better if they were left alone, her want to draw his head to her e-For the first few days of his re was due her own affairs. She got sick, and stayed only for the one wants to come back to me." her

she said, in Alan's office. "And girls, we might as well let go and

Thus slowly as a sluggish stream Andy just when they'd started,

"And I guess it can't be fixed Bernadine Lamout played a part up with a sister-in-law around."

talk between them that might have ber sacrifice helped Natalie. For it led up to it. She did not know was a shadow that she could not whether or not he visited Berna dispel that clouded her sister's sky letting things alone that causes dine, and she made no effort to It was Alan's belief that he had trouble so much as it's monkeying find out. For there was still an to maintain a sort of polygamous estrangement between them faithfulness. He could never bring Natalie was growing as desperate himself to believe he was justified refusal to quit his home again so she stood like a stone wall be

her in time of trouble was over, her erroneous idea of what kept to ask herself tormenting quest them apart. Alan surprised ber penetrating gaze upon his face Had she been right to come time and again, and wondered what home? Had Alan really wanted she was thinking. Surely, he tried her? Was she not, perhaps, stand- to reassure himself, she must know ing in the way of his happiness? that there was something he could In fear that the answer to this not tell her-something he could

drew away, silenced her. But she knew, by the still un | She, on her part, encouraged her-

come in time of need, he would

from her. If there was a mistake

(To Be Continued)

Sponsor-in-Chief of Dixie Vets



of spectators. The victim's racing agree, after seeing Mary Snyder, above, of Lubbock, Tex., who has been have modern ideas when it comes to picking beauty. And you'll have to experience was simited. He was in- selected as sponsor-in-chief for the annual reunion of Confederate Veterjured last year while driving in a ans at Biloxi, Miss., June 3 to 6. Miss Synder is granddaughter of General R. A. Sneed of Oklahoma City, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Vct-

Englishman and director of the distillery firm of Justerini & Brooks, ing in this country and abroad.

Ltd., of London, federal prohibition agents today said they had frustrated an elaborate conspiracy to smuggle La Rochelle, France-(UP)-Three

Englishman Held

Federal authorities said he was en- colorful ceremony at the Hotel de route to England by way of Montreal to put the conspiracy into operation The arrest was made under a secret indictment returned against Tatham of Nantes, and the history of the departure of the Edict of Nantes, and the history of the departure of the Edict of Nantes, and the history of the departure of the Edict of Nantes, and the history of the departure of the Edict of Nantes, and the history of the departure of the Edict of Nantes, and the history of the departure of the Edict of Nantes, and the history of the departure of the Edict of Nantes, and the history of the departure of the Edict of Nantes, and the history of the latest of the Huguenots at the latest of the Hugu and the Justerini & Brooks Company siege of 1628 was reviewed by the by a federal grand jury. It charged mayor.

conspiracy to violate the prohibition

On Liquor Charge Robert B. Watts, assistant United States Attorney in charge of prohi-New York, May 24-(AP)- With bition prosecutions, said information the arrest of Edward Tatham, an regarding the conspiracy had been

VISIT MOTHER CITY liquor into this country for the weal- representatives of New Rochelle, N. thy trade.

Tatham was arrested last night in a drawing room aboard the Toronto Limited just before the train pulled out of the Grand Central Station. Federal authorities said be was en

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

EASTWARD TRAINS

EASTWARD TRAINS	
No. 16—Daily "Colorado Express" 4.00 A. M. No. 20—Daily "Continental Limited" 5:14 A. M. No. 18—Daily "Portland Limited" 6:57 A. M. No. 24—Daily Except Sunday, Local 7:35 A. M. No. 26—Daily "Gold Coast Limited" 1:40 P. M. No. 4—Daily Except Sunday, Local 3:38 P. M. No. 12—Daily "The Columbine" 5:08 P. M. No. 100—Sunday Only, Local 4:15 P. M.	Ar Chicago 7:00 A. M. 7:40 A. M. 9:25 A. M. 10:30 A. M. 4:30 P. M. 7:10 P. M. 7:45 P. M. 7:15 P. M.
WESTWARD TRAINS	
No. 15—Daily Except Sunday, Local. 6:00 A. M. No. 13—Daily "The Columbine" 10:30 A. M. 'No. 1—Daily "Overland Limited" 11:50 A. M. No. 25—Daily "Gold Coast Limited" 2:30 P. M. No. 23—Daily Local 5:03 P. M. No. 11—Daily "Corn King Limited" 6:05 P. M. *No. 7—Daily "Los Angeles Limited" 8:10 P. M.	Ar Dixon 10:02 A. M. 12:45 P. M. 2:04 P. M. 5:01 P M. 7:57 P. M. 8:28 P. M.

'No. 1-Excess Fare Train-Stops on signal for passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond. **No. 7-Stops on signal for passengers for Salt Lake City and beyond. ***No. 27-Stops on signal for passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond Those Civil War veterans may be getting along in years, but they still ****No. 17 stops for passengers for Julesburg, Colo., and beyond and to dis-

***No. 27—Daily "San Francisco Limited"

charge passengers from Chicago.

129—Daily

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND

7:00 A. M. 131-Ex. Sunday 3:00 P. M.

NORTH BOUND

STOCK CARS IN MINORITY AT SPEED CLASSIC

Tommy Milton to Drive at Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day

BY MARK H. KNIGHT (United Press Staff Correspondent).
Indianapolis — (UP)—Forty speedsters of the automobile world will
thunder over the bricks of Indianapolis Speedway on May 30, but of this group only one-the Chryslerwill bear the name of a high production manufacturer, in contrast to the solid entry list from pioneers of the stock car industry, in the 1911

Auto racing has been growing apart from the passenger car industry since 1919, and with the single exception of 1923 when Durant swept five places, the familiar names have not returned.

When Harroun tore down the homestretch for an average speed of 74.59 miles an hour in a Marmon in 1911, he was followed by cars equally familiar to the ear of the motorist of that early day.

Foreign car names were much in evidence likewise until the war put a two-year halt to the annual

Stutz and Marmon are two of the earlier names familiar to the motoring public both for their performances in races and on the highways, which have largely disapeared from the speed trials. Occosionally but not often in recent years the Stutz has re-entered the lists, and Marmon long since confined itself entirely to stock machines.

In 1915 the Duesenberg factory began to make itself known in the racing world, and since has placed among the first 10 to the tape on all but two years. In fact Duesenberg was the outstanding name on the speedway oval until 1924, when Harry Miller crashed through with four of the first 10 finishers, and Duesenberg placed two.

Since that year Miller cars, built their entirety for speed, have been the great factor in the 500-mile event until 1929, when only two were entered, one of which placed second. These two makes of machines have own more than half the prize money since their advent on the course, and they have inaugurated a new age in racing in which the stock cars seems doomed to remain forever in the background.

To be sure, the name Duesenberg is known on the highways, but it is iar removed from the ordinary purse. Only three makes of cars have won more than one race. Miller, Due-senberg and Peugeot, the last mentioned a foreign make, have won three events each. The Peugeot won in 1913, 1916 and 1919, and no foreign entry has led the field since. In 1920 three Peugeots were entered in 1921 two, and in 1922 one. None has made the effort since.

Supremacy of American racing cars coincides with the year when a monopoly on victories went to 8-cylmachines. In 1920 seven of the first 10 cars were eights, although a four won the event. Since then all winners have been eights, only four fours have placed among the first 10 to the tape, and not a single six has finished. Since 1924 every finisher has been an eight. wered "Here am I." Only in the initial race in 1911 did

a six win the event. The scarcity of "repeaters" is even pronounced among drivers than among cars, which gives some icea of the element of luck which prevails on the brick oval.

Tommy Milton is the only driver who has won twice, and very few, even among the famous racers, have been in the big money more than two or three times.

AUSTRIANS STUDY ENGLISH Vienna -(UP)- Two events in Vienna which occurred almost simultaneously have given a great stim ulus to the study of the English Not now erect, as in that day they Cormick stood in the receiving line John's Lutheran church was the language by the Austrians. In one of the city's largest theaters a troupe of British actors known as "The English Players" performed for more than a week to packed houses and popularized the works of several modern British dramatists whose works are so far little known on the continent. Just two players Sid Erich Phipps, the British minister to Austria, opened a new library of English language books in a section

of the Austrian National library.

Britain Plans for Ruler's Birthday



PEOPLE'S COLUMN

IN MEMORIAM

While in May's perfumed breezes,

o'er their heads. The flag they died to honor

Of hope, orbutus and anemone.

lowed graves,

proudly waves.

mortality

and gone

bugle call

patriot hearts,

comrade night;

ears shall fall

final bourn.

and wrought,

care are fraught.

along our streets;

still beats.

May 22, 1930.

As fervently a patriots heart

THE STARTLING SENSATION

IN AMERICA-ABROAD

To the Dixon Evening Telegraph

E. Mabel Kinney,

Amboy, Ill.

celebrate the birthdays of King George and Queen Mary, shown here, which come singularly close together. Queen Mary will be 63 on May 26 and King George 65 on June 3. They were married July 6, 1893.

Dear Editor-The American papers published in Europe are tickled over the political sensation in the state of The nomination of Mrs Medill McCormick, as a candidate for the United States Senate, has startled the democratic world. It has also been a surprise to Americans soourning in Europe. It seemed to me that ex-Governor Deneen made a splendid Senator. It occurred to me several years ago, that it was about ime for Illinois to produce another resident, to succeed Abraham Lin It seemed to me that either ex-Governor Lowden, or Senator Deneen, would be a strong candidate for that exalted position. Both men served their state nobly, and deserve Soft lies the turf above their hal- the high esteem of their fellow citi-

Since Mrs. McCormick is the nominee for Senator, by a handsome majority, it becomes the duty for every citizen, who believes in equal rights for women, in prohibition With blossoms, many-hued, we deck and in honest government, to cast their ballot for the Republican nom-That hides from sight the frail ince.

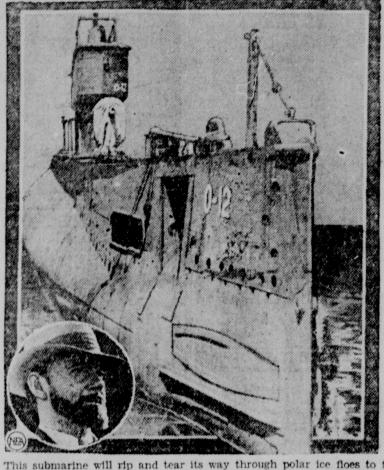
My first acquaintance with Sens-Of hero souls; the lily speaks of tor McCormick was when as a member of the program committee of the National Progressive Convention in Chicago, he asked me to open that In long procession years have come great convention with prayer. H_{θ} said, Roosevelt wanted a German Since roll of drum and thrilling Lutheran preacher to make the invocation. I told him he had called To fields of combat urged their the wrong man, that I had never served a German congregation. His

Some rest where jasmine and mag-I delivered my prayer from manunolia bloom, script, before an audience of 12,000 In graves unknown, no friend or people. After the amen, the chair-No more wars rude, staccato music, stepped up and requested my manuscript, and later the prayer appeared in his magazine. Later, Senator Mc-Cormick was very kind in trying to hands. Whose halting feet draw near the adjust some matters in the Pension Department in Washington, with reference to my son John, who came They too endured that grim long-ago home a wreck from the Spanish-The test of courage; well they love American war, and my son Paul who was killed in France, in the

Today let equal honor be bestowed. World War. A few years ago at a reception Their added years with pain and given in Berlin by our Ambassador Houghton, Senator and Mrs. Mc-

And in each breast, as in that long- greeting. A few days later he invited me to was held. a private room at the Embassy, for The church was beautifully decor

Sub Chosen for Polar Trip by Wilkins



This submarine will rip and tear its way through polar ice floes to the top of the world, if plans of Sir Hubert Wilkins materialize. The noted explorer, shown in inset, has chosen the United States submarine 0-12 now out of commission, for his projected undersea expedition into Arctic regions. If the Navy Department gives its approval, the craft will be recommissioned and specially equipped for the journey.

Arrest of India's "Salt Rebels"



"What's happening in India?" This unusual picture answers the ques- child born in Kentucky. This cemeti, n better than words. Here you see uniformed Calcutta police fully tery is unique in that eight distinc-On Freedom's altar proud to cast answer was, "You were a Civil War armed, wading waist-deep into the water to seize recalcitrant natives who live periods of grave markings are veteran, and you are the man we are dipping up salt for manufacture in defiance of the British salt laws. shown there, from the rough surface Scores of native rebels have been arrested on this charge, resulting in grow-stones on which settlers had no tools ing civil unrest throughout India.

Some hie where stately granite took my hand, and said, "I did not making their influence felt in the evening. marks their tomb,
Their country called, they answered "Here am I."

know that a Lutheran preacher line of just government and mora! Their country called, they anscould deliver such a good political reform. It is about time that the leaven of noble womanhood be introof noble womanhood be introthe editor of the Collier Magazine cast my vote for Mrs. McCormick, young men of the high school class-

Most cordially and fraternally Thomas Franklin Dornblaser.

Ashton-The parlors of the St. most anticipated events of the year

pleasant visit and a mutual ex- ated in the combined colors of the change of sentiments about the Ger- Food's and Sewing classes, green and man Republic. There are 20 women white and rose and green, these two

man, Senator Dixon of Montana, in the German-Reichstag, who are classes being the hostesses of the ing and an educational lesson in

The noble womanhood of America Miss Florence Schafer of the

..... Daughters Saxophone Duet

marched.

But bowed with years they pass

Marched in the receiving fine scene of a happy gathering on Friday original Poem ... Dorothy Mershon good you feel! Thomas Sullivan, Druggist. In Franklin Grove by Geo. much pleased with her friendly and Daughter banquet, one of the Vocal Solo Orva Schafer S. Ives, Druggist.—Adv.

tress of the evening and the follow-Song, "Hail to Our Mothers"

Piano Solo Sailor Waiters M—Mothers Greetings ...

Oral Turner T-Tribute Musical Reading ... Ira Klingebiehl Merle Tilton E-Economy Vocal Duet Odessa Stephan, Lois Hinz Musical Reading Janet Ogle Mrs. E. Shippee Home Ec Gir.s Response, Original Poem

Mrs. Lahman Clerica Braddy Exhibit ... Work of Home Ec. Girls
The exhibit of work accomplished
by the home economics classes was grouped in the sewing and foods class rooms at the high school and was a credit to the girls and their instructor. Miss Oral Turner, and one which the mothers fully enjoyed.

Place cards were fashioned in the shape of ships and the menu fo'lowed this lead in the nautical terms: Anchors Adrift Creamed Seagulls White Sand with Green Sea Shells Lone Island Driftwood Salad

Calm Seas Ashton folks were grieved and shocked to learn of the sudden death of former superintendent of schools While serving the local schools Supt. Wallace made mary warm friends who learned of his hours I had spent in seeing how our

family left Ashton in the spring cf

White City Harbor

Recently while on a trip East, I Kentucky, visiting with D. M. Hut-

It is said that Harrodsburg is the oldest town in Ketucky. The first cabin was built by James Harrod in Mr. Hutton spent some two hours taking me through what is no doubt the only park of its kind in America. In this park has been built a replica of old Fort Harrod, which was the main stronghold west of the Ohio during the Revolution. The old stockaded walls have been re-built according to authentic records, with blockhouses at each corner. Within are the cabins that housed the pioneers, the first school in Kentucky, and the recreated spring that supplied the water during the frequent Indian attacks. Blockhouses and cabins now contain priceless relics of pioneer life, some of which were used in the original fort.

Near here is the cabin in which the parents of Abraham Lincoln were married. Here also is located the first cemetery in Kentucky. Within leep the brave pioneer men, women nd little children whose sacrifice made possible this great state. I saw there the grave of the first white to carve a name or dates to the marble used a century ago. A trip to this park is wonderfully interestearly pioneer life.
As I bade Mr. Hutton good-bye at

But while for those, upon whose I did not take it as such. Just then My plan now is, to be on hand to the editor of the collier. My plan now is, to be on hand to

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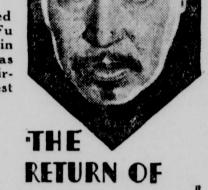
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